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BRITISH BLAMED IN BOMB PLOT

UNVERIFIED REPORTS OF ATTEMPTS TO KILL · HITLER NUMEROUS

FIRST ESCAPE WAS SIXTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY; OTHER EFFORTS RUMORED

By The Associated Press. Almost from the start of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, there have been repeated but unverified reports of attempts on his life.

His first escape from violent harm during his political career came in 1923, ical career came in 1923, sixteen years ago today, when troops broke up the Na:1 putsch from the Beer Cellar wrecked by last night's explosion. Sixteen of Hitler's comrades were slain. Early in his regime, assassination attempts were reported frequently, but in recent years few have come to light.

The reports include:
March 7, 1933—Two waiters arrested in Munich on charge of plotting to kill Hitler, named chancellor less than two months previously.

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March 13, 1933—Count Arco-Val-ley placed under "protective ar-rest" when police said he an-nounced intention of killing Hit-

ler.
March 21, 1933—Persons living near scene of Reichstag assembly ordered not to leave their homes during opening ceremonies, as precaution for safety of Hitler and President Paul Von Hindenburg, bouquets forbidden.

April 13, 1933—Munich police say sesses in the policy are sesses in the policy and sesses in the policy are sesses are se

assassination plot thwarted by ar-rest of Hindu communist at bor-der.

17, 1933-Paul Orlowsky,

ing from visit to President von Hindenburg at Neudeck. June 22, 1934—Herman Wilhelm Goering quells insubordination of his special vuards at nazi agents throughout Germany spike pre-vious rumors of attempts on Hit-

vious rumors of attempts on Hit-ler's life.

June 30, 1934—Edmund Heines,
Breslau police chief and storm troop leader, reported sista as he rushed up to Hitler with a pistol when Chancellor personally led raid on Capt. Ernst-Roehm's home

American Farm Income For Nine Months Is High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—American farmers received cash income of \$847,000,000 in September, bringing their total for the first inne months of this year to \$5,441,000,000.

These estimates, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics today, compared with an income of \$745,000,000 in September last year and \$5,357,000,000 for the corresponding nine-month period. Included in the September 1939 income was \$66,000,000 in government benefit payments.

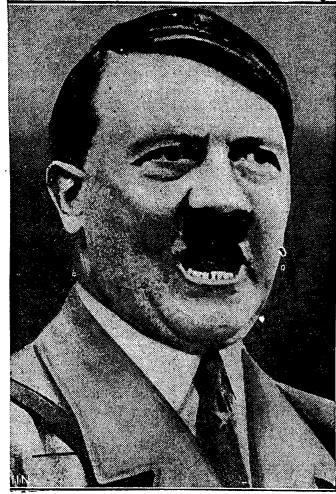
Texas farmers led with a total income of \$93,943,000.

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The September and January-September, respectively, farm incomes by states included:

New Mexico, \$6,380,000 and \$25,-775,000; Texas, \$93,943,000 and \$380,518,000, and Oklahoma, \$18,-069,000 and \$122,948,000.

ESCAPES BEER HALL BOMB BLAST



Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor and supreme dictator of that Nazi nation, escaped death by only a few minutes Wednesday afternoon when what is believed to have been a time-bomb wrecked the famous Beer Hall in Munich where the Nazi Putsch was staged in 1923. Hitler had April 17, 1933—Paul Orlowsky, medical student in nazi uniform, arrested in Berchtesgaden by police who said he had a loaded pistol, ammunition and narcotics. Police later released hip serving, he merely desired to paye desired to hip serving what is believed to have been a time-bomb wrecked the famous Beer Hall in Munich where the Nazi Putsch was staged in 1923. Hitler had gone there to deliver an address to his old-time followers but had left the hall approximately 15 minutes before the explosion which killed who will be provided and denied that Hitler was missed to have been a time-bomb wrecked the famous Beer Hall in Munich where the Nazi Putsch was staged in 1923. Hitler had gone there to deliver an address to his old-time followers but had left the hall approximately 15 minutes before the explosion which killed saven and injured sixty three, some gravely.

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FREEDOM APPEAL

NEW FUEL ADDED TO FIRE OF INDIA'S UNREST TO WORRY BRITISH

AND LIGHT CO.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed in district court here a suit charging the European war.

Rejecting the British contention that India must achieve unity before acquiring dominion status, the wizened, 70-year-old Hindu, nationalist leader declared at Wardha that only through "freedom from bondage" can his people solve their internal problems.

"Once a declaration to free India not in easy stages but at once, is made," Gandhi said, "an interim solution will be found easy, The protection of the rights of minorities will then become simple."

PRECIDENT ACADE

AND LIGHT CO.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed in district court here a suit charging the Central Power and Light company with violation of the state anti-trust laws. The petition asked the company be assessed penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 a day from October 18, 1937, 'until judgment was entered in the case.

The Texas Company is now drilling an offset to the No. 1 Tramel across the Trinity River in Henderson county.

PRECIDENT ACADE rushed up to Hitler with a pistol when Chancellor personally led raid on Capt. Ernst Roehm's home at Munich in the "blood purge."

July 6. 1934—Paris hears blood purge was prompted by shots fired See ATTEMPTS, Page 7

BOMBAY, Nov. 9.—(P)— A strongly worded demand for Indian unrest which greater the secured from the owners.

The latest producer is being allowed to flow into pits to clean itself, and as soon as this is completed a quarter-inch choke is scheduled to be installed and the railroad commission potential test made. It was reported some objects and the railroad commission potential test made. It was reported some objects and the railroad commission potential test made.

protection of the rights of minorities will then become simple."
He added that "if the time has not yet come for acceptance of the fundamental truth, I would suggest that a further effort to reach a solution be suspended."
The utterance brought no immediate wall form the British Mea

diate reply from the British Vice-roy, Lord Linlithgow, who had announced Sunday that he would contince his efforts to reconcile difference between Gandhi's dominant ference between Gandhi's dominant all-India congress party, the Mos-lem league and the Indian princes. Linlithgow has been seeking to reform Indian governments which resigned in six provinces in pro-tests against Britain's present re-fusal to consider demands for do-

minion status. PALATIAL HOME OF MARYLAND MAY BECOME CENTER OF TEN MILLION DOLLAR OIL COLONY

Mariand, president of the Mar-land Oil Co. of Oklahoma offered to donate the great native stone house and its 38-acre plot as a home for aged oil operators and

A board of governors is being formed with Marland as chairman.

The proposal was to use the mansion as the nucleus of a \$10.

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Been Brought In

Starting its flow on the fourth run of the swab, the Topaz Oil Company and Butler-Calhoun No. 4 Tramel on the A. C. Kyser survey in the Bazette field was brought in Thursday as the third producer in the area, according to information secured from the compars.

SEEKING FOR PEACE IN LABOR CIRCLES

ROOSEVELT TALKS SEPAR-ATELY WITH LEWIS AND **GREEN THURSDAY**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .-- (AP)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—
President Roosevelt explored with
the leaders of organized labor's
warring factions today the prospeats of reopening joint AFL-CIO
peace negotiations.
The President talked separately at the White House with CIO
Leader ohn L Lewis and ALF president, William Green, but when
they left there was no indication
that the President's latest effort in
his two-year campaign to restore his two-year campaign to restore harmony in the labor movement By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—Five
women and one man, in six different states, are each offering
to sell an eye in order to keep a
home together. had succeeded. Lewis had a broad smile but

was non-committal about his chat was non-committal about his chat with the President, although he did say that the conference embraced labor peace.

"That's all I can do for you today." Lewis told newspapermen who pressed him with inquirles as to whether the long postponed peace conference were soon to be resumed.

"The six offers, each in a letter that sounds a little desperate, have reached the Associated Press New York office in the last three weeks.

peace conference were soon to be resumed.
Green was more talkative. "I told him there was no hurdle the cornea, the clear window over as far as we were concerned," he the pupil, can be used in certain said.
'We are ready to resume negotia-

unusual cases to restore sight of the blind. A pitiful fact, unreal-ized by most persons is that these blinded seldom possess any

PEACE MATERIALIZE PRAISES MOTIVES OF PRO-POSALS BUT SAYS NAZI LEADERS STIFF-NECKED

LITTLE HOPE EARLY

CHAMBERLAIN SEES

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared to-day that "the stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no language but that of force" and, therefore, "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response from the German chancellor" to the peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

The prime minister's declaration was delivered before the lord mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon as Chamberlain was suffering from gout.

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"Everyone will appreciate the lofty motives" of the sovereigns of the Netherlands and Belgium in their peace appeal of last Tuesday and Great Britain will reply after consultation with the dominions and her allies, the declaration continued.

"We do not want to continue the war a day longer than is necessary if a satisfactory settlement can be obtained in another way," Chamberlain wrote.

But he reiterated:

"Since we have been compelled to take up arms we shall not lay them down until we are assured that Europe has been freed from the threats which have so long paralyzed the life of her peoples."

Observing that "this strangest of wars" must seem to many "no war at all but rather a sort of seige," he continued that at any moment it may be changed into "a violent conflict."

"Repeal of the neutrality act in the U. S. A' he said, "reopens for the allies the doors of the greatest storehouse of supplies in the world."

Chamberlain Ill.

Chamberlain III.

Only shortly before the function was it announced that the prime minister who is 70, was iii.

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ANTI-TRUST SUIT AGAINST ELECTRIC **COMPANY AT AUSTIN**

HIGH PENALTIES ARE ASKED OF CENTRAL POWER

manufacture, transportation, distribution and sale of electric light and motor power by attempting to defeat an election at Yorktown for a municipal power plant.

After the election carried, the petition alleged, the Central Power and Light company paid the City of Yorktown \$10,000 and made "other valuable concessions" to have the city forego the building of its own municipal plant, with other children.

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of its own municipal plant, with "the intent and purpose of defendant to set aside the will of the people as expressed in the election authorizing the city to set up a competing electric light and powers of the family with a hickory stick, threatening or plant and distributing system and further to prevent and lessen competition, restrain trade and system and further to prevent and lessen competition, restrain trade and system and system and further to prevent and lessen competition, restrain trade and system and further to prevent and lessen from the process of the family with a hickory stick, threatening house down. The girl ran to the house, found a gun, and shot her front porch. Both shots took effect about the head.

The hope of selling an eye is based on the fact that a bit of

IT WAS 'PROSIT' THEN—IT'S BLASTED NOW



This was the scene of merriment in Munich beer cellar just a year ago as Nazi leaders celebrated Hitler's abortive 1923 putsch—the same place where an explosion killed seven and injured 63 after Hitler had spoken there Nov. 8 (yesterday) and was en route back to Berlin by train. Man at extreme right here is Dr. Richard Lammers, a Hitler aide, and next to him is Governor Wagner of Bavaria. Others are not identified.

INCREASED ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT REPORTED THURSDAY

might be contempting coordinate legion leaf of the hard and against the allies through the Netherlands and perhaps Belgium.

(German officials have denied planning any drive through the neutral lowland countries.)

This is the Netherlands' first line of defense against German invasion.

The Belgians sent troops north

See FRENCH, Page 7

Farm Girl Kills Father; No Charge

CLARSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 9.—(P)
—Seventeen-year-old Sallie Smith
killed her father, T. E. Smith, 41, with two blasts from a shotgun after he threatened her and other members of the family, Sheriff J. N. Geer of Red River county said

The shooting took place late yesterday in the Hopewell community, north of here. Investigating officers said no charges would today.

HALF DOZEN PERSONS, FIVE OF

Another mother says she wants

school and she says:
"I want to send them further where they can find more training."

A third woman wants the

The man wishes to sell his eye in order to support his widowed mother.

Two of the women set a price of \$5000 for an eye. The man offers his for \$2500.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today (By The Associated Press)

Nov. 9, 1914 — German raider Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydnay

THEM WOMEN OFFER TO SELL AN

EYE IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN HOME

Netherlands And Belgium Prepare For Emergency

SHARP ENCOUNTERS WITH
GERMANS SAYS FRENCH
WAR MINISTRY

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—(F)—The
Netherlands cleared out villages
in new "water line" regions today
preparatory to defensive flooding
and Belgium raised her mobiliza-

WAR MINISTRY

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(P)—The French war ministry today reported increased activity on the whole western front and sharp encounters with German forces especially between Moselle and Saar rivers.
French Military sources said the German attacks, concentrated chiefly in a ten mile sector on the northern, end of the front, had been repulsed and that the Germans made no attempt to hold captured positions in the face of French counter-fire.
Light artillery fire accompanied the German attacks, which started under cover of darkness.
The French were watching closely for a sign that Adolf Hitler might be contemplating coordinated attacks on the western front and against the allies through the Netherlands and perhaps Belgium.

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This is the Netherlands' first

EXPORT LICENSES FOR WAR MATERIALS **NOW BEING ISSUED**

GOING AT FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)— Issuance of licenses for the ex-port of war materials to Britain and France has begun at the state and France has begun at the state department—but only in driblets. One reason for the delay is the fact that the department had to prepare new application blanks. The new neutrality law requires more detailed information from the manufacturers and exporters of war materials than did the presenting of the state of th

ceding act.
Nearly \$80,000,000 in export li-censes had to be cancelled when the arms embargo of the old act was imposed, but these will be rewas imposed, but these will be relissued as fast as the applications come in and are approved. The cancelled licenses were almost entirely to Britain, France and Australia, and called principally for airplanes.

Licenses issued in the next most the result of the control of th

airplanes.

Licenses issued in the next month or so are expected to total several hundred million dollars.

The principal problem arising since the neutrality act was signed last Saturday has been the application of the United States Lines for transfer of eight ships to Panamanian registry so that they can continue in transAtlantic service. to do something for her five children. Two have finished high money to pay the debts her husband left.
"I am 50, not old enough for a pension," she writes, "and too old to get any work."
A fourth woman wants the money to finish paying for her home.

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GARNER AND WHEELER URGED MAKE FORMAL **CANDIDACY NOTICE**

FRIENDS OF TWO PROMI-**NENT DEMOCRATS WANT** THEM TO HEAD TICKET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-(A)-Friends of Vice President Garner and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) were reported authoritatively today to have urged them to make formal declarations of candidacy for the next democratic presi-

The actions of the two nations were interpreted as evidence of a wary determination to be ready positions in the face of counter-fire.

The actions of the two nations were interpreted as evidence of a wary determination to be ready for any turn in the European war. Official sources in both insisted however, that they feared no immediate danger for their respective countries.

Military authorities of the Netherlands cleared out several view of darkness.

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This is the Netherlands' first line of defense against German invasion.

The Belgians sent troops north to the border of the Netherlands and important defenses there were speeded up against the possibility of a German invasion of Netherlands which then would sweep south into Belgium to outflank the Maginot line.

(Germany has denied any intention of sending troops through Belgium or the Netherlands.)

EXPORT LICENSES

The actions of the two nations were interpreted as evidence of the instead hower defect for his Uvalde, Texas, home, Garner was said to have declined a "yes" or "no" answer to these suggestions. Some of Garner's associates were described as believing that he should make a general declaration of his views in order to gain the early views in order to gain the early support of like-minded voters.

Others, it was said, advised him that his position on fundamental policies already was well known and that nothing would be gain-to the border of the Netherlands and important defenses there were speeded up against the possibility of a German invasion of Netherlands which then would sweep south into Belgium to outflank the Maginot line.

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that Mr. Roosevelt should have
another term.
Asked about his statement to
that effect in San Francisco,
Wallace told reporters yesterday:
"Yes, I said what I thought. I
haven't changed my mind."
Stephon Early, one of Mr.
Roosevelt's secretaries, said at
the time that Wallace should have

White House displeasure.

Continue Efforts to

Solve Labor Dispute

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—(P)—With no indication of an immediate settlement in sight, state and federal mediators doggedly continued today in their efforts to solve the prolonged contract dispute between Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers in the automotive and related industries have been made idle by an almost complete texture of Filmt was bound for Filmt was bound for the CIO of Filmt was bound for Filmt was bound for the CIO of Filmt was

An estimated 100,000 workers in the automotive and related industries have been made idle by an almost complete stoppage Chrysler operations since the d Chrysler operations since pute began more than a month

BLAST IN MUNICH BEER HALL KILLED SEVEN HITLERITES

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE AND JEWS HELD RESPONS-IBLE; HITLER ESCAPES

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Nov, 9.—(AP)-Henrich Himmler, head of all German police forces, tonight offered 300,000 marks (\$120,000) in foreign exchange to anyone abroad providing information leading to the arrest

tion leading to the arrest of the persons who tried to kill Adolf Hitler in yesterday's Munich beer cellar explosion.

The reward would be paid at the German consulate in the United States, or anywhere elso. The reward is in addition to the 600,000 marks (\$240,000) already offered for apprehension of the guilty persons inside Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—Adolf Hitler, safe behind the walls of his new chancellery in Berlin, to-day viewed photographs of the first officially disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed power in 1933.

Meanwhile the reich's tremendous police power combed the nation for perpetrators of last
night's explosion in the Munich
Buergerbrau cellar which would
have buried the fuehrer under
nine feet of debris had he not left
the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earlier than customary. tomary.

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The blast in the Huergerbrau Hall, a shrine of Nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed seven of his veteran followers and wounded 63 others, 29 of them serjously.

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Jews were openly charged with an attempt on the fuehrer's life, but officials said so far there was no trace of persors directly responsible for what "must have been a long and carefully plan-ned attempt."

The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the guilty was increased today 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous additional offer of 100,000 marks (\$40.000). (\$40,000). No High Nazis Killed

None of the high Nazi officials who accompanied Hitler to Munich for the annual celebration were reported among the killed or injured.

minutes after Hitler had left the hall, officials said.

He finished delivering his speech, in which he attacked Great Britain and asserted the war would go on, at 9:05 p. m. See HITLER, Page 7

CITY OF FLINT IS UNLOADING HER CARGO AT BERGEN, NORWAY

The City of Flint was bound for England when the German pocket. battleship Doutschland seized her Oct. 9 and put a German prize I crew aboard.

WORLD DEPENDED ON GERMANY FOR MANY SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS BEFORE WORLD WAR; NOT SO NOW

By ALBERT W. WILSON NEW YORK NOW By ALBERT W. WILSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(P)—
Remember when hospitals and docn't have.

for transfer of eight ships to Panamanian registry so that they can continue in transAtlantic service. Secretary Hull and several members when hospitals and doctors suddenly found they couldn't bers of congress have argued that the transfer would be against the spirit of the neutrality law.

In the meantime, it became known that the Maritime commission had approved since Sept. 1. The meantime, it became the transfer to the Panama flag of 15 Standard Oil tankers.

A commission spokesman said the Standard Oil ships were old ones which were being replaced with American tonnage, and added that there was nothing unusual in the transfer, inasmuch as all tankers companies have large foreign flag fleets.

Officials of the Standard Oil company said the transferred tankers would be operated by the Panama Transport company, a Standard Oil subsidiary and that officers and crews were being replaced by np.—Americans.

See EXPORTS, Page 1 thorities declare that Germany

See SCIENCE, Page La

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 9,-(A) | Exposition had advocated a home The sumptuous \$1,800,000 mansion for oil men. of Former Gov. E. W. Marland built as he prospered in oil may become the center of a \$10,000,000 ycolony" for retired oil men.

. Sneed and Marland's attorneys plan a self-governing, self-supporting institution. Funds to maintain the home would be raised through development of the adjacent lands. Construction by oil companies of dormitories for their retired men was proposed. The "Colony" also would be available to retired men of some means who were without families and wished to spend their

formed with Marland as chairman.
The proposal was to use the mansion as the nucleus of a \$10,-000,000 project, Paul S. Hedrick,
Tulsa World oil editor, said.
The program, contemplating additional bulldings, also involved the rest of the 640-acre estate except in a park surrounding the state in a park surrounding the state in The Pioneer Woman."

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DECLARES DAYS OF WORLD WAR HERE AGAIN BUT GER-MANY NOW SUPERIOR

Nov. 8.-(A)-Adolf Hitler tonight addressed his "old guard," the nazi veterans who marched against the guns of the German republican army in 1923 in the ill-fated "beer hall" putsch in which the first attempt was made to establish a nazi regime. snouts of "Heil!" when he entered historic Buergerbrau Hall, from which he and his lieutenants started for "the hall of the field marshals" just 16 years old.

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ed for 'the hall of the field marshals' just 16 years old.

In an impromptu speech the feuhrer said in part beginning at 8:10 p. m. (1:10 p. m. CST):

o. m. (1:10 p. m. CST):

'I came here for several hours
o recall memories of the day which
ad tremendous consequences for
our movement and the German

masses."

Reverting to the question of world war guilt, Hitler said the same forces which in 1914 started war against Germany are at work

"But during the four years of the days, world war I never for a moment New

England Fights.

"We know what the French
meant" he went on. "Then it was
said that England fights for justice. Of course England fought

fights for self-determination of nations. It might have been expected she would at the end of the war at least grant self-determination to the peoples of the Empire.

"Today a British Minister, with tears in his eyes, says 'Oh, how we would like to have an understanding with the Germans if only we could have faith in their leaders' words.' The same thing I would like to say.

'How I would love to make peace with the English if I could find

with the English if I could find one statesman whom I can believe. But we have been lied to and cheated. Where is the promised freedom of people? Where was the self-determination of the nations? Where was the renunciation of the reparations? Where nations? Where was the ation of the reparations? Where was the just solution of the colonial problem?"

White Barber Shop, 104 South Beaton street. Vill appreciate my customers and calling on me. Phone 1010. ESTHER POOL

Powell Methodist And Baptist Women's S. S. Class Meets

POWELL, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—The Methodist and Baptist Women's Sunday school class held its regular monthly business meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Bob Lowe, Mrs. Morgan Lowe, president, called the house to order and presided over the following program: Mrs. Sol Ross led in prayer after which Mrs. R. E. Bush quoted Mark 16:15 and made a short talk on winning and holding new members. bers.

Something very interesting to those present were reports and comments given by Mrs. Sylvan Stucker on the quarterly confer-

various committees which showed much progress since last month's meeting.

By the men doing most of the work and donating a small sum of money the finance committee was able to report that the bills for was able to report that the bills for remodeling the church had all been paid except a small amount on one bill. With some of the women giving a small sum this bill was "We decided to take responsibility for Germany's fate. That giving a small brought us the support of the taken care of.

The visiting committee was happy to report that Pa Ellett, a dearly loved member of the Methodist church who took suddenly ill more than five weeks ago, will be able to be moved home in a few New items which were discussed

world war I never for a moment, thought any opponent could defeat us.

"English and French soldiers had no more courage than German. Methodist and Baptist and given Methodist and Baptist and given to feel was to Missions; the next regular regular. Mothodist and Baptist and given to Missions; the next regular to Missions; the next regular to Missions; the next regular monthly business session, meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bush, will include a social honoring and entertaining the young married women, members and prospective members; the finance committee asks for a call meeting Nov. 21 then.

"Today we have a feeling of superiority. The lies were the same as today. Then it was Britain's fight for the freedom of small nations."

England Fights.

women, members; the finance committee asks for a call meeting Nov. 21 which will meet in the home of Mrs. L. B. Harp.

After the business session adjourned an informal social hour followed with Mrs. Johnnie Mc-

followed with Mrs. Johnnie Mc-Fadden reading a poem, the ver-After everyone had taken part in a contest the important moment of the social hour was, with Mrs. McFadden giving a very appropri-ate reading. the presenting of three centuries and obtained as a fireward from God 408,000,000 humans to rule over.

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Annual Hallowe'en Carnival Sponsored By Emhouse School

The Emhouse school held its annual Hallowe'en Carnival Tuesday night, October 31, in the school building. A large number of parents and friends witnessed Jackson Bears to
Play Dallas Eleven
Friday Afternoon
G. W. Jackon High School
Bears, negro gridsters, finished
Wednesday their hard workouts
for their battle here Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against the
Lincoin negro gridsters of Dallas.
This will be Homeoming for the Lincoin negro gridsters and ston the stellines to cheer
the 1939 Bears.
The Dallas Negro shool team
will be accompanied by its band, pep squad and burge corps. It is
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of the outstanding Negro bands
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also will be here to participate
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Bobby Lee Shaw
also before Friday and 50 cents at the
grade.

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and White Barber Shop,
an

lor, Patsy Rackley, and Joy Allen, train bearers, and Charles
Leslie Johnson and Dale Wilcox,
scepter bearers.

Before the coronation of the
queens the following program
was presented in the auditorium:
"Jack O'Lantern Drill," by the
third grade; "Runaway kins," a play, by the second
kins, "Acc of Diamonds," a folia
last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Cheek gave her little
daughter a birthday dinner last
Sunday with Sue and Willene
Cagle as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Cobb
in Blooming Grove.

Jim Cagle, "Buck" Thompson,
Dora Cagle and Wynnelle Herring
attended singing at Brushie
Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch spent

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Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon bucket 43	c
Maxwell House Coffee, 3 lb. can69	c
Great Northern Beans, 10 lbs49	c
Mackerel, 3 tall cans	c
Meat Loaf, 3 lb. can	c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 boxes 5	C
Potatoes, 10 pounds15	ic
Rib Stew Meat, pound10	c
Pork Chops, nice and lean, lb18	ic
Pork Sausage, 2 pounds25	C
Seven Steak, good and tender, lb15	C
T-Bone or Loin Steak, lb23	

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LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN NAVARRO COUNTY 1940 AAA PROGRAM

There will be little difference in There will be little difference in the AAA program for 1940 as compared with that in 1939, Day R. Keeling, Currie, chairmain of the Navarro county AAA committee, and H. C. Robinson, county agent, stated Thursday on their return from the State AAA meeting in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

day.

Keeling said that a series of metings will be held in Navarro county communities prior to December 9, when the cotton reference of the cotton re cember 9, when the cotton referendum questio on 1940 marketing quotas will be decided in the election. The purpose of the meetings will be to acquaint the farmers with the cotton situation and minor changes contemplated in the proposed 1940 program.

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by Miss Maye Frances McNabb as far as Dallas for a weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Melton celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary last Sunday. Their children surprised them with a big dinner. Those there for the occasion were Nig Melton and family, Norman Brister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Melton, B. B. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Goroham and daughter, Olena. The afternoon was spent in making pictures. An enjoyable time was had by all. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Melton many more anniversaries. by all. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Melton many more anniversaries.
Mrs. Lee Welch spent last Monday with Mrs. Willie Blake.
Jim Cheek and wife and Edd Poole of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cheek. John Melton has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Pearl Mobley, of

Roane

ROANE, Nov. 9,—(Spl.)—Zeb Burke's old homestead burned down early Sunday morning. Edgar Thompson and family from Waco spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Holley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner of Buffalo. Miss Doris Black of Corsicana spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

or thread, needle, fabric and an Anne Adams Pattern! Order a book today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department. 243, W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y. TURKEY RAISERS URGED TO ORGANIZE FOR BETTER PRICE GONZALES, Nov. 8.—(P)—The Gonzales Chamber of Commerce today called on turkey raisers over the content of the house plays an important of the house plays an important of the whole world. We hope our offer will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be taken toward permanent peace." The announcement was issued the first step will be taken toward permanent peace." The announcement was issued to first step will be taken toward permanent peace." The announcement was issued the first step will be taken toward permanent peace." The announcement was issued shortly after King Leopold departed from Brussels following a surprise conference with the queen which started last night. Accompanied by his foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, Leopold conferred with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night and had a seconfer with Wilhemina until a late hour last night. Gonzales Chamber of Commerce to depart with wilher the queen while step will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be accept

GONZALES, Nov. 8.—(P)—The Gonzales Chamber of Commerce to-day called on turkey raisers over the state to demand an investigation of the present market.

"We know Gonzales dealers are paying as much as dealers are paying as much as dealers anywhere in the state but we believe the market unduly low," said C. A. Jordan, chairman of a committee named by the chamber of commerce directors.

"Texas is the nation's largest turkey-raising state and we believe if turkey raisers will get together investigation we'll have a healthier market."

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Among those present were C. O. Stewart, special agent; M. L. Canfield, state agent; D. D. Logan, special agent; A. Nowlin, claims department; H. H. Sutton, rearie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch spent claims department; H. H. Sutton, engineer service department; McKinney and was accompanied by Miss Maye Frances McNabb as far as Dallas for a weeks' visit.

J. N. EDENS NAMED EAST TEXAS C. C.

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J.N. Edens, Corsicana banker and livestock breeder and enthusiast, was selected as the "Man of the Month" by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in its November issue of the official magazine "East Texas."

An entire page in the publication is devoted to a large portrait of Mr. Edens and an extended account of his activities as a cattleman and civic leader. Special recognition is given to his sponorship of the plan of financing boys' beef projects in Navarro and adjoining counties, which had such excellent results that it has been adopted as a point of the regional chamber's

a point of the regional chamber's major program.

Also included in the magazine is an account of the success of the second season of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show.

Miss Doris Black of Corsicana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Black.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daniels spent Sunday in Ennis.
Mrs. H. G. Knight of Dallas is spending a few days with her par-

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OUEEN WILHELMINA AND KING LEOPOLD

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BELGIUM AND THE NETHER-

BELGIUM AND THE NETHERLANDS TAKE NEW STEPS
TO BRING PEACE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—
(P)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians today announced they would send messages to Germany, Britain and France jointly

BELGIUM AND THE NETHERhostess at home."
The club president, Betty Lou Burton, They are: President, Betty Lou Burton; Secretary, Joseph Griffin; song leader violet French, and reporter, Mary Evelyn Belt.
There are a number of new members enrolled. They are as follows: Jo Deen Bullock, Francis Belt and Betty Jo Pinkard.
Our club is going to work hard

It was said official reaction would not be given until after a full report was received from the Hague. First indications, however, were that the Nazis feit neutral countries missed their big chance to mediate the war immediately following Adolf Hitler's Reichstag "peace" speech of Oct. 6 at the close of the Pollsh campaign.

Rulers Two Neutral

Nations Confer THE HAGUE, Nov. 7.—(P)—Leopold, King of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands engaged today in apparently urgent talks aimed, observers be-

lieved at keeping their countries out of war and protecting their vital interests.

There were suggestions that the two lowland states, lying between Europe's great warring powers, were seeking to reconcile divergent foreign policies and present

were seeking to reconcile divergent foreign policies and present a joint neutrality front.

King Leopold arrived late last evening and proceeded at once to the Noordeine Palace, where he conferred with Queen Wilhelmina. King Leopold followed up last night's conference with another meeting with Queen Wilhelmina today.

Berlin Press Criticisms
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(P)—The Berlin press with a unanimity indicating orders from higher up today criticized in identical words the meeting of King Leopoid of the Belgians with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"Alleged defense by neutrals against England's blockade practice, contrary to international law as it is, has been restricted to paper protests and lame resolutions behind closed doors," all the papers said.

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The standardized comment said them xxx."

Richland 4-H Club The 4-8 Club girls met Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the high school auditorium. The purpose was to "Be a gracious hostess at home."

Our club is going to work hard this year and try to make it bet-ter than it ever has been.

Jones Ranch Club.

To provide a convenient kitchen is the duty, Mrs. C. A. Tullos, obligates herself, as she accepted the appointment of "Kitchen Demonstrator" of the Jones Ranch home

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Europe begins with full power, we are obligated to make our voices heard again.

"The belligerents declared some time ago that they are not standing obstinately against examinating obstinately against examination of a reasonable and fixed basis of a reasonable pace.

"We consider that in the actual distribution to sell the least possible effort. To plan such a kitchen requires at least two things. First, there must be a clear idea of all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen. Preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing are the jobs that follow each other most often in the extension of the beligrerents to good offices."

"In case they are accepted, we have a complete the beligrerent to seek contact with the least possible effort. To plan su

Christmas gitts.

Miss Ruby Roark, homemaking teacher of Emhouse high school, and six of her pupils came to see the garden demonstration, but

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Marjorie Bennett; vice-president, Robbie Nell Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Louise Williams; reporter, Dorothy Elmore; recreation leader, Billie Jo Elmore.

After the weather addresses Tipe of Tipe Day accing

ers, Billie Jo Elmore, Verrena Reeder, Louise Williams, Helen Elmore, Marjorle Berrett, Robbie Nell Rogers, Gledus Reeder, Leatha Reeder, Dorothy Elmore sponsor, Mrs. John Berret. sponsor, Mrs. John Berret. The visitors were, Miss Ruby Roark, home-making teacher of Emhouse high school and Miss Vernon Hodge, Fredella Conn, Pattie Blake, Kathryn Miley, Florence Foster, Juanita Miley, all of Emhouse high school.

The next meeting will be with Dorothy Elmore November 21.—

Robert McManus; kitchen demonstrator, Mrs. Virgil Grooms; farm food supply, Mrs. Kyle Stokes.
The next meeting will be November 21 at the home of Mrs. John Gillen. Each rember is urged to be present, as this will be "Secret-Sister" day; also Miss Rettiger will give a demonstration on "kitchen tools."
The hostess served oat meal cookies and hot chocolate.

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News of County Home RUSSIAN MILITARY Demonstration Clubs

After the meeting adjourned the hostess served cake and hot choc-plate to ten members and seven Those present were Lometa Rog-

There was no official announcement on the nature of the talk, but informed quarters said King Leopold was concerned over the possibility of a German attack against France through Belgium.

The king had lunch with the queen and then left with his foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, for Brussels.

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WAR COMMISSAR WARNS NAVARRO COUNTY AGRICUL-THAT THOUGH NEUTRAL SOVIET IS PREPARED

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(P)—Soviet Russia capped her celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the communist r volution with a display

munist r volution with a display of military might today as War Commissar Klementi Voroshiloff warned that though neutral, the nation "must be prepared."

Voroshiloff spoke briefly in Red Square, through which thousands of troops marched in a parade that lasted more than an hour and onehalf.
"The Soviet government watches

"The Soviet government watches the international situation and will react to every event," Vorohsiloff declared after praising the work of Soviet troops in Poland and outer Mongolis.

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Mechanized units, including 206 medium-sized tanks, formed a large part of the military display Hundreds of thousands of civilians watched the pageant pass through streets decked with red banners and bunting while war planes roared overhead in formation.

Prefacing the parade was the keynote speech of Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff

Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff last night. He predicted the end of capitalism and inferentially urg-ed communists in foreign countries to work toward that aim.
Referring to economic crises
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since 1929, in which he specifically mentioned the United States, Great Britain and France, Molotoff suggested:

"Is any further proof needed to show that the internal affairs of capitalist countries are in a very bad way indeed, that discontent is naturally gathering among their exploited and oppressed masses and that everything is making for new and inevitable outbreaks against the power of capitalism?
"In one form or another this is "In one form or another this is the case in every capitalist coun-

the case in every capitalist country."

Blaming capitalism for war, including the Japanese-Chinese conflict as well as the struggle in Europe, Molotoff said, "certain plans for extending the war, by involving the Soviet Union, for example, have gone awry. We Soviet people have once again shown that we do not dance to others' muwe do not dance to others' music."

Worth to a meeting and the demonstration was postponed to a later Louise showed the group the location of her garden where she has sodded the ground.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Marionic vice-president, Marionic parts and the dance to others' music."

Asserting that Russia stood for peace and was making "ardent efforts to effect rapid termination of the war," Molotoff gave no suggestion that Germany might expect military aid from the Soviet Union.

PLANING MILL HURT

TUESDAY ACCIDENT J.-L. Hanson, 36 years of age, an employe of the Clopton & Hargins Planing Mill, is in the P. and S. Hospital suffering from possible internal injuries received early Tuesday morning when, it was reported, a board rebounded from an electrical saw he was using, striking him across the abdomen.

He was rushed to the hospital in a Corley ambulance where he was reported to be resting as well as could be expected. The extent of his injuries had not been de-

FOUR-POINT MAJOR MIGHT DISPLAYED IN PROGRAM IS OUTLINED 4 RED SQUARE PARADE FOR AGRICULTURISTS

TURAL COUNCIL ADOPTS AGENDA MONDAY NIGHT

A four-point major program augmented by a three-phase long-range outline was adopted at the meeting of the Navarro County Agricultural Council at a special meeting held Monday night according to information received from R. W. Knight of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

The council is comprised of rep-

The council is comprised of representatives of the chamber of commerce, extension service, farm security administration, soil conservation service, vocational agri-culture teachers, and the bankers association of the county. Dairying occupied first place on the immediate program and a spec-

ial committee was named to pre-pare plans for an intensive cam-paign which will include a thor-ough survey of dairy animals avail-able, amount of raw milk and cream available for sale, need of additional dairy animals, milk route possibities and other items. The committee is scheduled to report back to the council in the near future. Other points on the program include support ofor the feeder-breeder movement both among the youth and adults; soil conservation youth and adults; soil conservation work in several phases incuding demonstration tracts in various communities, and an educational campaign on the advantages of a conservation district; poultry improvement, with special attention to be paid to the establishment of the propagation of baby-beef varieties.

Included in the long-range program, is a campaign to secure co-operation of interested parties in the extension of the lease ten-ures of tennant farmers from traditional one-year contract to three or five years period; encouragement of the planting of native pecan trees on every farm with plans for the eventual grafting of the trees at the proper time; and encouragement in every way of 4-H clubs and FFA projects.

Kerens Community Chest Plans Seek Additional Funds

KERENS, Nov. 7 .- (Spl.) -- Pat Murphrey, chairman of the Community Chest drive this year, announces that the annual campaign for funds will begin next week. The committee hopes citizens of the community will respond in their usual splendid manner.

Kerens has no official organiza-

tion, but for a number of years interested citizens have contributed their time and money to care for those uncortunates who must have assistance. have assistance.

In following the above procedure the public is relieved of being called on incesantly as an individual case-comes up, further than that Kerens is taking part in an organized systematic form of community charity.

More Parity Payments,
AAA payments to Navarro county cotton producers passed the \$400,000 mark Tuesday with the receipt of 76 checks for 1939 parity payments. The consignment Tuesday amounted to \$3,849.84, bringing the total 1939 parity benefits to \$400,180.31.



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AUTO ACCIDENTS BACKED BY CAUSE SPEAKER DECLARES

GEORGE KUYKENDALL DIS-CUSSES TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS **BEFORE CIVITAN CLUB**

"The majority of automobile ac-"The majority of automobile accidents don't just happen—there is always a cause," George W. Kuy-kendall, told the Civitan club, Thursday, at their regular luncheon meeting at the Navarro Hotel in an address on safety.

Charley Bee and Dr. J. W. David and charge of televis program and

had charge of today's program and President L. K. Carraway appoint-ed S. W. Wylie and T. C. Orr as next week's program committee. Guests today included Wylie Marris, of Franklin, Texas; and Vernon Wright of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Bee introduced the speaker. To emphasize his statements.

Mr. Kuykendall cited figures com-piled by the National Safety coun-cil since the beginning of the automobile hazard. He stated that a car was traveling at 25 miles hour and struck an object, on an average it would turn over

continuing the speaker said there are 44 chances to 1 for an automobile wreck not to be serious if the car was traveling at a rate of 40 miles an hour. Over that, the odds are greatly increased he added.

On Saturdays and Sundays twice as many people are killed than on any other day in the week, he pointed out, and from 6 to 8 o'pointed out, and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening more people
are hurt than any other hours of
the day.

Mr. Kuykendall went on to say
that a total of men killed in six
major wars in which the United
States participated, there has been
twice as many fatal accidents on
the America.

these accidents and that way was in the old fashioned coke ovens in Pittsbucker steel centers.

SCIENCE

(Continued From Page One) These inventions opened new worlds to astronomers as well as

housewives.

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Grapefruit

Turnips-Tops

Celery

Carrots

Potatoes

Onions :

Vienna Sausage

MANAGER OF LARGE NAVARRO COUNTY FARM DISCUSSES SOIL CONSERVATION BY CCC CAMPERS

The following interesting statement concerning the work being done for soil conservation in this district by the local CCC camp, was furnished for publication by officers of the camp.

Two years ago rows were run up and down the hill, gullies had citt deep into the subsoil and tons of soil were being carried by runoff water to the creeks after each rain on the 1064 acre farm of Church and Wilkinson, two miles southeast of Richland, Henry Davis, who manages the farm has reported. reported. "We realized," says Mr. Davis,

"that steps must be taken immediately to save the soil if we expected to farm this land ten or pected to farm this land ten or twenty years from now, so a cooperative soil and water conservation agreement was worked out with the soil conservation service CCC camp, Corsicana, in November, 1937. Before agreements, 875 acres were in cultivation, 166 acres in pasture and 23 acres in pasture and 23 acres in pasture and even though the cultivated and even though the cultivated acres have been reduced, we made just as much cotton and feed in 1938 and 1930 as we did any year before agreement. I atany year before agreement. I at-tribute this good production to the fact that all the badly eroded and steep land was retired to pas-ture, the best left for cultivation and the use of strip crops and contour tillage to conserve the

the American highways since 1927.

Concluding the speaker stated that there is one simple way of eliminating a great number of these accidents and that way was for people to drive more carefully.

Millions Wasted

Before the war there was no synthetic nitrogen of any kind produced in the United States. Millions of dollars worth of tar, gas and ammonia were being wasted in the old fashioned "beehive" coke ovens in Pittsburgh Ohio plants where it made am-Card of Thanks. Pittsburgh and We followed the lead Germany and other European countries had taken many years before by mak-ing use of those wasted materials. But necessity was the mother of more than invention—it caused

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Apples Choice

Peaches Ex Choice

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Tom Sawyer 32 oz. 23C

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not be properly used for pasture.

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that," not only have we received immediate returns from this pro-gram but from a long time system of agriculture, this farm is on a more stable basis than ever before we discovered new ways of making nitrogen products, besides us-ing waste materials at steel cen-ters, for Germany had discovered how to extract nitrogen from the air. About 250 of the seized patents dealt with the Fritz Haber processes and the government used these at Muscle Shoals and in

gullies plow sloped and sodded, proper use has been made of ev-ery acre. Weeds are controlled by

mowing each year which stimu-lates the growth of grass and leaves more moisture in the soil. While fuel wood is being cut from

a five acre wooded area that can-

the beautiful floral offering.

Each and every act of kindness will never be forgotten. May God's richest blesings rest

monia, nitric acid and cyanamides It is with heart full of love and gratefulness that we want to thank our many dear friends and relatives for their kind deeds and sympathy, shown to us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.
We wish to thank all who sent

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ACCIDENTAL BLAST AVERAGE OF DOLLAR PER MONTH FOR EVERY WRECKS SUBMARINE OF BRITISH NAVY PERSON FOR DEFENSE

UNITED STATES SPENDING CHURCHILL ALSO STATES FORMER U. S. REPRESENT-HUGE SUMS PREPARING FOR BRITISH GAINING MASTERY WAR IT HOPES EVADE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With war abroad in the world, the United States is refurnishing its defenses as insurance against hostilities. What is an expanded national defense costing the taxpayer? And what is he getting for his money? This is the first of two articles discussing these questions.) Our first terraces were built in 1938 after proper outlets had been established to take care of the water. All terraces empty into a sodded pasture or channel.

water. All terraces empty into a sodded pasture or channel.

Not only has the cultivated land been greatly improved but the 502 a barbed wire fence, sodded to bermuda grass and will carry twice as many cattle on the per acre basis as it would before agreement. By sodding the land retired from cultivation and having the guilles plow sloped and sodded, and-half between the symmetry and the second street of the sequestions.)

By E. C. DANIEL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(P)—
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Ston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

"Since the outbreak of the war." Churchill said, one of our submarines, H. M. S. Oxley, has been destroyed by an accidental explosion in circumstances which made its publication inadvisable at the eime."

He did not dislose the place nnese days for National detense.
That is the premium the nation
pays for what it hopes will prove
insurance against any foreign invasion. It is divided roughly halfand-half between the army and

navy.
The army's share amounts to only 669 per cent of the national budger for the 1940 fiscal year, but the premium is going up as war in Europe makes the insuranco risks appear higher and purchases of planes, guns and ships begin to mount.

It surged upward from 5.09 for last year, but the significant rise appeared in another figure. The percentage of the national budget appropriated for army fighting much reserve six weeks ago I can equipment leaped from 1.22 in now repeat with more assurance fiscal 1939 to 4.59 for the current —namely, that we are gaining a Iiscal year.

Army Being Modernized.

With that money, the army is being modernized. Its expansion has been more spectacular than that of the navy because it could be accomplished more speedly. that of the navy because it could be accomplished more speedily. For the most part, the army is spending its share of the dollar-a-month insurance premium for things which, either in quantity or quality, it never had before. Among them are:

329 ten-ton (Light) tanks and a smaller number of medium tanks at a price of \$18,000 each for the small ones.

3,500 airplanes at a total cost of \$210,000,000, including heavy bombers at about \$250,000; ob-10,000 tons have been sunk so far

medium bombers at \$90,000; ob-servation planes at \$40,000; and pursuit ships at \$32,000.

Modern equipment for several hundred 75 mm. guns.

338 \$20,000 each, plus extensive equipment.

228 anti-tank guns being bought with 1939 money, \$5,000 65,000 semi-automatic rifles that

will increase the fire power of the individual soldier about 2 1-2 An undisclosed number of huge

for an augmented force.

The initial protective force now numbers 175,000 regular army men (whom the taxpayer, incidentally, hires at about \$1,000 a year

hires at about \$1,000 a year apiece) and 200,000 national guard members. With accelerated recruit-ing, the initial force soon will to-

ency, the army has reorganized its scattered "housekeeping" troops into seven swift, motor-mechanized divisions.

ized divisions.

The army's objective is to create a fast, mobile field force ready to concentrate its full fire power at any threatened point on short notice and to form the core of any future citizen army that may be drafted.

FASCIST PRESS IN ATTACK ON SOVIET TACTICS IN WAR

ROME, Nov. 8.—(/P)—The fascist press joined today in an attack on the communist international, easserting Italy's role as guardian of peace on the Danube and in the Balkans and assailing the motives of Moscow.

The newspapers widely reprinted declarations of Virginio Gayda in Il Giornale D'Italia which charged Soviet Russia with partial respon-Soviet Russia with partial responsibility for the European War and with applying dangerous pressure in the Balkans,
Responding to the manifesto issued Monday by the communist international on the 22nd anniversary of the communist resolution, the

of the communist revolution, the editor, often a reflector of govern-ment views, declared the comin-tern "reversed the obvious proven

tern "reversed the obvious proven truth when it presumed to assign to Soviet Russia the open mission of guardian of peace on the Danube and in the Balkans."

That he asserted, was the mission of Italy. He added that Italy's neutrality had "circumscribed the confilet in Europe which already has been widened by Russian intervention."

REPRESENTATIVE OF HOSPITAL SERVICE IN VISIT TO CORSICANA

Mrs. D. D. Dickson of the Waco Mrs. D. D. Dickson of the Waco office of Group Hospital Service, Inc., has been in Corsicana this week in the interest of the state-wide hospitalization project at the request of several local citizens and physicians. She announced she would return to the city next Tuesday and in the meantime correspondence will reach her at 209 1-2 Professional Building, Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Dickson reported several firms had shown an interest in the contracts, and that she planned

contracts, and that she planned to return to Corsicana next week to address the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Cor-sicana Chamber of Commerce,

FEDERAL JUDGE IN SEVERE CRITICISM

OVER GERMAN U-BOATS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP) -The loss of the British submarine Oxley by an accidental explosion was anlocated to the House of lahoma Indian, today in an opinion that criticised Harold Market Submarine Oxley by an accidental explosion was anlocated to the House of lahoma Indian, today in an opinion that criticised Harold Market Submarine Oxley by an accidental explosion was anlocated third parties. submarine Oxley by an accidental explosion was an-

at the eime."

He did not dislose the place or date.

The Oxley was the first submarine loss announced by the British since the war begun.

Submarines of her class carry Submarines of her class carry a normal complement of 54 men. Churchill declared three times as many British hunting craft were at work now as at the out-break of war and that "a fairly cound. conservative estimate" of sound, conservative estimate" of German submarine losses was be-tween two and four every week. "What I told the house under

now repeat with more assurance—namely, that we are gaining a definite mastery over the U-boat attack.

Two New Subs Weekly.

He estimated that Germany
could produce two new submarines weekly and added "at any

routes during the last six weeks."

Minimizing the successes of surface raiders to date, Churchill said "only two ships aggregating 10,000 tons have been sunk so far

0,000,000, inches of the property of the discount of the discount of the property of the discount of the property of the discount of the property of the discount of the present not only has the U-boat campaign been controlled by warships the U-boat campaign been controlled by talso the attack by surface raiders, both by warships or armer merchantmen, have not developed in any serious way."

Tribute Paid to France.
Paying tribute to France's naval assistance Churchill said:
"It seems to me a wonderful thing that when France is making so great an effort upon land."

An undisclosed number of huge seacoast guns.

Five New Major Air Bases.
All of these critical items and many more—including five new major air bases, reinforced defenses for the Panama Canal and all the accountermants of an expanded training program—are being bought as equipment for a protective force and as reserves for an augmented force.

It ing that when France is making so great an effort upon land she should at the same time offer to the allied cause so powerful a reinforcement upon the sea."

He declared one of the most valuable war prizes captured recently was taken by the aircraft carrier Ark Royal which German radio reports have "sunk so many times."

Churchill's report on payel ac-

Churchill's report on naval activities was his weekly statement to parliament on the progress of the war at sea. In the first eight weeks of war more than 10,000,000 tons of car-

go were landed in Britain with

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OF BARNETT FARCE

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Laura Lowe in 1920 at Coffeyville, Kas, where McGugin has a law office. They later moved to Los Angeles, where Barnett died in 1934.

Barnett was allotted a piece of land when tribal grounds were apland when tribal grounds were ap-portioned among members of the creek tribe. In 1912 he was adjudged incompetent and a guar-dian was appointed for his estate. By 1920 royalties had brought him more than a million dollars. "Jackson Barnett, unconcerned and alone in the center of the stage, commanded the spoilight of this tragic farce," Judge Hopkins

wrote.

" x x x The chief actors, some of the stage and some behind the scenes, included Anna Laura Lowe, an adventuress x x x Harold C. Mc

International At-A-Glance

By The Associated Press
Berlin—Hitler returns to Berlin after escaping bomb which
wrecked Munich beer hall; seven
tilled, 63 wounded by blast which
Nazls attribute to Jews and Brit-

sh agents. London—Chamberlain expressed doubt Hitler will give "satisfac-tory" reply to Netherlands-Belgian mediation offer; Prime Minister

ll with gout.
Paris—French report increased Paris—French report increased activity along western front. Bombay — Gandhi repeats de-mands for Indian independence, rejecting delay until war is over.

Card of Thanks.

CLOSE-OUT-MEN'S

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our many friends for their kind and helpful deeds rendered us during the illness and death of our beloved brother, father and grandfather, B. M. Dixon of Emhouse. Especially do we want to thank each one for the lovely floral offerings. You all were so much comfort to our sad hearts during those sad hours.

during those sad hours.

May Gods' richest blessings be with all these dear friends is our

prayer. —Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and —Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and Family, Emhouse; Mr and. Mrs. Charles Collins and Family, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon and Family, Blooming Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Family, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts and Family, Milford; Mr and Mrs. Will Tallant and Family, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pope and Family, Corsicana; Mr. James Dixon (brother) Emhouse. (brother) Emhouse,

frankness of his report and said "While we regret the loss of the Courageous, the Royal Oak and the submarine reported today, ing, the initial force soon will total 462,000, and eventually may be expanded to 600,000.

Increasing personnel and the equipment is only one phase of the expansion. Aiming at efficiency the approx has required to a provide the provided to the provided

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young lawyer, whose talents would have carried him to a high place except for this one slick performance x x x A l b e r t B. Fall, former secretary of the interior; A. J. Ward, attorney for the Creek Indians; M. C. Mott, an Oklahoma lawyer; Carl J. O'Hornett, guardian, and others representing the Indian x x x." Advised Second Marriage

Advised Second Marriage
Judge Hopkins said McGugin s
advised Mrs. Barnett to have a
second marriage performed in Missouri and "a few days later
Mrs. Lowe entered into a contract
with McGugin's law firm, Keith
and McGugin, retaining them as
legal counsel in 'upholding the
validity of her marriage with Jackson Barnett, oil-wealthy Oklahoma Indian, today in an opinion that criticised Harold McGugin, former U. S. representative from Kansas, "for this one
Blick performance."

Gugin, energetic, brilliant-minded Barnett, such 25 per cent not to young lawyer, whose talents would exceed \$500,000. "x x x a review of the

machinations brought into play by otherwise disinterested third parties in dividing up the wealth of this incompetent Indian fully exemplifies the Biblical saying exemplifies the findent saying that the love of money is the root of all evil."

The circuit court of appeals at

Denver is expected to take up soon an appeal from Judge Hop-kins' ruling that the federal govcrnment was entitled to recover \$137,500 paid to McGugin by Mrs.

Barnett.
Today's opinion was written to supplement the previous decision and records in the case—United

States versus Harold McGugin,
McGugin, who ran against Governor Payne Ratner last year for the republican subernatorial none ination was not available

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CALIFORNIA, OHIO **VOTERS SNOW UNDER INCREASED PAYMENTS**

NEW YORK SANCTION PARI-

rejected yesterday by topheavy majorities in Cali
fornia and Ohio.

In other off-year elections
New York yeters sanctioned paris

New York voters sanctioned parimutuel race betting and gave Tammany control of county jobs, while Kentucky chose a demo-cratic governor. None of the contests for office held nationwide political significance. Ohio baloits snowed under the

pension proposal advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow, Clucinnati clergyman, to assure income of \$50 a month to those past 60. The 550 a month to those past 60. The plan, which called for a state income tax and a levy on valuable real estate, was defeated by a margin of more than 3 to 1.

Returns from 8589 of 8589 precincts gave 460,537 for the pension plan and 1,527,577 against it.

Opponents contended that the vote showed Ohio "would not be debuded by suggestions of this

deluded by suggestions of this kind," but Bigelow announced a new proposal even before all the ballots killing the old one were "I will continue the fight until

we win," the 69-year-old preacher-politician said, adding that he would try to put a variant of the rejected plan before the voters next year. Ham and Eggs Plan Burled

The California returns buried the "ham and eggs" pension pro-gram by a tremendous margin, but gram by a tremendous margin, but there. too, sponsors said a fur-ther fight was planned. The pro-position would have paid the un-employed past 50 up to \$30 a week, and would have been fi-nanced by a system of state script. Reports from 10,443 of 11,165 pre-cincts showed 940,123 votes for the plan and 1,826,661 against. Pension leaders declared they would start a recell movement

Pension leaders declared they would start a recall movement against Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who fought the plan. They contended that he had been elected by "ham and eggors" last year.

Olson said the plan's defeat would help his administration plan the employment of "all persons will be proposed by the same terms.

sons willing and able to work at useful and productive employ-ployment."

In Kentucky, Governor Keen In Kentucky, Governor Keen Johnson, democrat, was elected to the office he reached through the recent resignation of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who entered the senate, His republican opponent was Circuit Judge King Swope.

A Tammany triumph in county races in New York City marked a change of sentiment in the metropolis, where the organization

tropolis, where the organization had been losing in recent years. New York republicans were victorious, however, in an upstate congressional race. Edwin Ar-John V. Johnson, democrat and American labor party, in a contest to succeed the late Rep. Lord (R.N. V.)

(R.-N. Y.)

In Pennsylvania, Boles Penrose, second, republican, trailed John E. Sheridan, democrat, for the unexpired term in congress of Rep. Daly (D.-Pa.) Penrose is a nephew of the late Senator Boles Penrose.

Penrose.

In South Carolina Mrs. Thomas
S. McMillan held a long lead in
the race to succeed her late husband Rep. McMillan (D.- S. C.).
The house now has only four
Women members.
The only statewide issue in New
York's election was the present

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New Distributor Of American Well Products Named

NEW YORK SANCTION PARIMUTUEL RACE BETTING;
KENTUCKY NAMES DEMO

(By The Associated Press)
Pension plans combining increased grants to the aged with unorthodox methods of raising the money were rejected vesterday by top-

Tulsa, Okla., and has 31 branch stores and an extensive expansion program under way. The Republic operates 32 branch stores. Both distributors serve almost every known oil field in the Mid-Continent sector, and will handle a full line of machinery and parts manufactured by the American Well plant. Well plant.

tention. Lamberton defeated Robert C. White, democrat, and his partisans acclaimed the victory as pointing the way to a republican victory in the state next year.
Philadelphia is traditionally republican, however, and democratic eaders regarded the race as hav-

Socialist Jasper McLevy polled more votes than his three rivals combined to win a fourth term as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn.

Railway Employment At High Figure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Railway employment in October reached the highest point since November, 1937, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported

|BELIEVED BROWDER SPEECH HAS RAISED **CONSPIRACY MATTER**

WORD "TRANSITION" CON-STRUED BY MANY REALLY MEAN "REVOLUTION"

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—
(P.—White House sources represented President Roosevelt yesterday as believing that Earl Browder had raised a question as to whether he and the American communist party were conspiring against the American government.

spiring against the remainst.

To this question, made by persons close to President Rossevelt on the basis of a speech by Browder in Boston Sunday night, the communist leader retorted in New York:

the communist lender retorted in New York:

"x x x The greatest danger for the American people is the threat to muzzle them, which is contained in the statement of the 'close friend' of the president."

Browder asserted it was "not clear" whether the White House expression had been based on "what lactually said, or the forgery in the New York Times and (New York) Herald "Tribune, which constructed a new speech for me which I did not deliver."

Asked yesterday at a press conference whether he had read the Browder speech, the president said he had seen only te head-Browder speech, the president said he had seen only te head-

leaders regarded the race as having no general significance.

Detroit chose a new mayor in a non-partisan election, naming Edward J. Jeffries, president of the common council, over the incumbent, Richard W. Reading, Reading. The latter won two years ago over active CIO opposition.

Cleveland gave Mayor Harold H. Burton, republican, his third consecutive term. Burton defeated another republican, his third consecutive term. Burton defeated another republican, home.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Franclsco won a third four-year term in a non-partisan election. He won over a field of seven, including Rep. Franck R. Havenner, new deal supported in congress.

Socialist Jasper McLevy polled

Browder speech, the president lines.

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lows:

"'How can we explain the reactionary hysteria that is gripping the American bourgeoise in fact (text) of the imperialistic war?

They know quite well that the conscious and cleur-headed movement for socialism in this countries.

as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn.

President Addresses Parade
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(P)
—President Roosevelt spoke from
the front porch of his home last
night to a torchlight parade of 300
democrats celebrating local party
election victories.

They drove to the Roosevelt estate
after learning they succeeded in reelecting Elmer Van Wagner as
town supervisor. They also put Cecil
Marshall in as superintendent of
highways.

The president said he hoped "we
are going to have more of those
parties in the days to come."

In the rest of Dutchess county,
democrats found little in the election results to cheer about. In all
races for county offices, republican
candidates won.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—
Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee interpreted the defeat of pension plans
in California and Ohio today as indication that the people "have become alarmed over crack-pot panaceas which have their inspiration
in the recklessness of the new deal
theorists."

Hamilton said yesterday's election results throughout the country
"generally confirm that the trend
toward conservatism and sound
government which became apparent one year ago still continues
to mount."

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to the whole population.

"They are preparing to come
to the rescue of their class brothers in Eur

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—
(P)—A spokesman for Harvard University announced today the University had canceled a speech to be made by Earl Browder, to be made by Earl Browder, American communist leader, be-fore a student society because he had been indicted by federal au-

The only statewide issue in New York's election was the proposal to permit machine wagering at the five horse race tracks in the state. Heretofore, such wagering has been placed with bookmakers. The vote favoring pari-mutuels was better than two to one.

Philadelphia Mayor
The Philadelphia mayoral race, won by Robert E. Lamberton, republican, attracted particular at-Sunday Evening
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McAfee of Amarillo and Mrs. Brantley Harris of Galveston spent Sunday night and Monday with their father, A. C. McAfee, who makes his home with his son, Le Roy McAfee, and with other members of the family. They were entertained Sunday ovening with a lovely six o'clock turkey dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy McAfee, and wore joined by their sister, Mrs. Ross Sulton and brother, Terry McAfee. On Monday, another son and brother, Terry McAfee, and wife of Valley Mills joined the family party for the day. The brothers met here to attend to business matters for their father, who is comfined to his bed.

Texas University

Texas University
Student Killed In

Street Car Crash
AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(P)—A student was killed and two other persons injured here last night when a sirectear was ripped open when it was in collision with a truck. The dead youth was Jefferson D. Pinkard, 18, University of Texas Capitol," in large letters.

The door knobs intended to depict the state seal accurately, he made an error. The official seal under the law calls for a star of live points surrounded by olive and sirectear was ripped open when it was in collision with a truck. The dead youth was Jefferson D. Pinkard, 18, University of Texas Capitol." The deorem of the seal design about the passenger on the trolley car. Indicated a paint of the seal design about the approach of the family party for the day.

The brothers met here to attend to business matters for their father, who is comfined to his lated.

Martha George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derward George, sustained a painfully cut left hand late Wednesday afternoon with a capitol entrances seems of the father, who is comfined to his lated.

|GOVERNMENT COTTON |ARMY AND NAVY HOPE |YOUNG KILLEEN GIRL ESTIMATE PLACED AT FOREIGN WAR ORDERS 11,845,000 BALES TO AID DEPARTMENTS

LOWER THAN MONTH AGO EXPECT PRODUCTIVE CAPAC-AND SLIGHTLY BELOW PRO-**DUCTION LAST YEAR**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(P)—The agriculture department estimated this lary cooperation, the army and year's cotton crop at 11.

845,000 bales of 500 pounds
gross weight today, as indicated by conditions Noy.

Officials said today that for-

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1. A month ago, 11,928,000

1. A donment 1.1 per cent of the 25,-018,000 acres in cultivation July 1 a year ago. The census bureau reported that

cotton of this year's grown ginned prior to Nov. 1 totaled 10,085,260 running bales, exclusive of lint-ers, compared with 10,124,773 bales a year ago, and 13,160,423 bales in

The indicated acre yield of lint cotton, in pounds, and the indicated total production, in 500-pound-gross bales, by states, included:

Arkansas 214 Arkansas 314 pounds and 1,410,-000 bales, Oklahoma 133 and 500,-000, Texas 160 and 2,890,000, New Mexico 484 and 98,000.

Mexico 484 and 98,000.

The census bureau's report on ginnings to Nov. 1 included 147,474 round bales, counted as half bales, compared with 134,014 a year ago, and 233,119 two years ago.

Ginnings to Nov. 1 by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, included:

Arkansas 1,205,381 and 1,204,201, New Mexico 59,023 and 52,421 Ok-

Little Effect on Market NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—(P)—An official cotton crop forecast of 11,845,000 bales had little effect on uture trading here today.

After trading was resumed folowing the customary 20 minute

suspension, prices opened 25 to 55 cents a bale over the previous close but about level with the quotations prevailing before the business halt. business halt.

The chief support behind the market was the government loan announcement of yesterday. The basic price of 8.30 cents a pound was generally expected in trade circles, but it attracted moderate buying in opening trades.

buying in opening trades.

Prices advances as much as 80 plies as motor vehicles and food cents a bale on the loan influence but reacted partially before trad-

ng was suspended for receipt of the crop report.

Late in the second hour cotton for delivery in December sold at for delivery in December sold at 9.38 cents a pound, 11 points or 55 cents a bale net higher, while March sold at 9.19 and May at 9.10 cents, or 30 cents a bale up.

New York Market Advanced. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—Washington's holiday announcement of a new loan plan on cotton crop and sharp gains in the Liverpool market yesterday brought out advances of as much as \$1.20 a bale in cotton futures

Extreme gains were not maintained, however. Profit taking got in its licks at the highest prices and the active demand witness-od early tapered off.

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY **NOVEMBER 11TH**

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ITY AMERICAN PLANTS TO BE INCREASED

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

235.8 pounds produced last year.

Acreage remaining for harvest is placed at 24,222,000 acres, abandonment having been 2.9 per cent of the 24,943,000 acres in cultivation July 1. Acreage harvested last year was 24,248,000 and abandonment 1.1 per cent of the 25,18,000 acres in cultivation July 1.

Insofar as they increase the productive capacity of domestic aircraft and other industries, the foreign orders are welcomed enthusiastically. Allied pyrchases of arms and supplies totaling more than \$4,000,000,000 in 1914-18 demonstrated, however, that export

This situation apparently was in mind when the army-navy aeroyear ago, included:
Arkansas 1,205,381 and 1,204,201.
New Mexico 59,023 and 52,421, Oklahoma 445,567 and 488,055, Texas 2,455,143 and 2,593,857.

Anautical board relaxed its rules recently to permit the sales abroad of late model warplanes and engines.
An anticipated result, officials said, is that aircraft manufacturers will keep their facilities geared up to more model. ers will keep their facilities geared up to more modern material than if they were required to sell only older models to foreign buyers.

For arms desired with a minimum of delay, foreign purchasers may have to concentrate on aircraft,

engines and equipment, and small arms ammunition.

It is only in these lines, official reports indicate, that the United States has a munitions industry with surplus capacity beyond the requirements of the extraordinary \$110,000,000 army munitions orders for which converse recorded funds.

for which congress provided funds last spring.

Because of this situation, some officials think Britain may prefer to finance munitions plants in Canada depending on this country chiefly for such miscellaneous sup-

HANDSOME BRONZE CAPITOL DOORKNOBS **NOT USED ANY MORE**

stuffs.

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.-(AP)-T h handsome, specially-made bronze door knobs and hinges which adorn many original doors in the Texas capitol are not being placed on doors of new offices and par-titions which are under construc-tion nearly all the time.

Standard "hardware" has been used for several years, says the board of control, because special fixtures would cost much more, The government report, esti-mating this year's crop at 11,-845,000 bales indicated by condi-to be altered.

BELIEVED ON WAY TO TOP IN RODEO WORLD

MARKIE NORMAN WOULD AS SOON RIDE BRAHMA STEER AS DO ANYTHING

KILLEEN, Nov. 10-(P)-On her to the top in the rodeo world, friends believe, Markie Nor-n, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. man, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norman of Killeen declares she'd "just as soon be riding a Brahma steer as doing anything else." In proof of this is her achievements in steer this is her achievements in stuer riding at rodeos at Lampasas, Gatesville, Johnson City, San Saba, San Antonio and Waco last sum-mer. In addition, she entered women's flag races, four of which

women's flag faces, four of which she won.

Every person in this little Bell county town is a fan of Markie, long the town's No. 1 tomboy, who wore her first dress last year. Until then she had worn only riding pants and overalls and always cowhold beauty. boy boots.

Her actual rodeo career began last summer but for many years she had been riding at a small picnic rodeo at Copperas Cove in Coryell county. She has been practicing steer riding on calves on farms near Killeen. First in the mind of the daring

at this time is the hope next spring. The only thing which may interfere with going to Cheyona army and navy.

American arms plants were geared before 1917 to produce Enfield model rifles for the British army, with the result that the United States had to use their weapons instead of the Springfield rifle, which was considered to be superior when this country entered the war.

Rules Relaxed.

This situation appears in mind where the state of the situation appears in mind where the state of the She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 107 pounds, most of which is murcle. She is marking time until she is hig enough to enter all rodeo contests against tophands over the nation.

"When I get big enough I'll enter all the steer riding, bull-dogging and other events they'll let me," she said.

The taste for roughness evidently doesn't run in the yest of the

The taste for roughness evidently doesn't run in the rest of the family as Mrs. Norman and Markie's two older sisters don't go near horses. Mrs. Norman is a music teacher and Mr. Norman agent for an oil company.

Markie gives credit to her father for statics.

for starting her in calf riding. He used to ride her on his back and she said she hadn't "ridden a steer as rough as del" steer as rough as dad." Her rodeo earnings the past summer totaled \$500 which will be spent for a trick horse and a trick

saddle.
"With this new stuff I'm going "With this new stuff Im going to try to learn trick riding so I'll have something more than calf riding and horsemanship to put me over in case I fizzle as a bull-

Tax Specialist of East Texas C. of C. Will Speak Here

Curtis Morris, specialist on tax problems and efficiency in government for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the main speaker at a joint meeting of the three Corsicana service clubs, members of the city and county governments and board of directors of the local chamber, on Tuesday, November 21, according to an announcement made Thursday by a special committee in charge of arrangements for the session.

Further details of the luncheon problem will be announced in

will be announced in the near future.

to display olive and Spanish oak branches.

The substitution of Spanish oak for the live oak has greatly disturbed some sticklers for historical and legal accuracy.

The seal in the beautiful centerplece of the marble first floor just beneath the dome is correctly done. Difference between the star en-circling oak branches in this centerpiece and the door glasses is

Special Breakfast Tonst, Bacon, One Egg, Jelly and Coffee 20c. BUTLER'S CAFE

BABY'S Easy to relieve USED BY 3 OUT VICKS OF 8 MOTHERS VAPORUB

TEMPLE BOXERS IN **VICTORIES OVER Y** TEAM OF CORSICANA

LARGE TEMPLE CROWD WIT **NESSED EVENTS: LOCALS** WIN ONE, DRAW ONE

Before a large crowd of some 750 Temple boxing enthusiasts, the Corsicana YMCA boxing team fell before the well-trained Temple squad in an inter-city ring tournament Monday night at Temple. Corsicana emerged winner of only one decision and one draw. Two other decisions, however, Two other decisions, however, went to the Temple fighters by

went to the Temple fighters by small margins.

Happy Ellington of Corsicana, weighing 85 pounds, hammered out a well-earned decision over his adversary. Jack Baker, in the opening fight of the evening.

opening fight of the evening.
Fighting against odds of height and experience, Bill Warrington and Red Nokes, both of the Corsicana team, dropped their battles via the technical knockout route when their opponents proved their superiority in two rounds of fast and furious boxing.

Jack Griffin, 126 pounder of Corsicana, dropped a close decision to D. Boren of Temple in an evenly fought battle.

Noien Hickey of Corsicana went down for the count in the early minutes of the first round by virtue of a well-timed blow to the chin from Billie Van, a 135 pounder of the Temple team.

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John Trendwell of Corsicana, and Alvin Lucek, Temple, a Golden Glove runner up last year in Dallas, fought a hard fight with the latter, displaying a decided advantage in two and a half rounds

ndvantage in two and a hair rounds.

Murcl Lennon, a newcomer to the Corsicana team, went the distance with his opponent, E. Boren, but failed to attain the necessary number of points to secure the decision.

Hyph Coulond of Consisting out. Hugh Garland of Corsicana out-pointed his opponent, John Schip-in of Terrple, by a savage rally in the closing minutes of the last

round, comerging with the only draw of the evening.

Ronald Moses, 175 pounds, gave way to Tom Morris, a hard-hitting 195 pounder, in the final fight of the evening. Morris, capatilizing on his 20-pound advantage, sent Moses to the canvas for the full count in the second round.

Temple will bring their fighters to Corsicana for a return fight December 4.

Houston Man Gives Up on Five Charges Overtime Parking

HOUSTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—Traf-fic Patrolman J. E. Armstrong was at his downtown post when a middle-aged well-dressed man approached. "I want to surrender," said the

man.

Armstrong eyed him narrowly.
"What are you wanted for?"
"Traffic ticket," answered the
man, soberly.

Armstrong accompanied the man
to the police station, where he paid
fines on five over-parking tickets. Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

IMAN STRUCK BY AN INTERURBAN GAR IN **SERIOUS CONDITION**

Aubry Price, about 25, is in a serious condition at the Navarro Clinic with injuries sustained about 11:30 o'clock Monday night at Carl's Switch, several miles north of Corsicana, when he is reported to have been struck by the last southbound interurban car. The injured man was brought to Corsicana on the interurban and was rushed to the Navarro Clinic in a Corley ambulance. The left arm was broken and

The left arm was proken and the right arm was mangled to such an extent that amputation at the elbow was necessary. A head injury also was sustained. Sick and Convalescent.

Cecil King, Dorothy Butler and Johnnie B. Smith, recently seriously injured in an automobile wreck, are reported improving.

George Denhow, North Nineteenth street, ill for some time, is reported doing very well.

J. D. Steele, West Thirteenth avenue, is still confined to his bod.

avenue, is still confined to his bed.

Joe Howell, who is reported to have been taken suddenly ill at the court house Tuesday afternoon, was much improved at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday. He was rushed to the hospital in a Corley ambulance.

J. L. Hanson, seriously injured Tuesday when struck in the abdomen by a board while at work at a planing mill, was reported resting fairly well at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Chaffee is improving at the P. and S. Hospital. She recently underwent a major operation.

operation.

Aubry Price, seriously injured Tuesday when he was struck by an interurban north of the city, was reported to be improving at the Navarro Clinic.

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Turkeys Turkeys Friday and possibly Satur-

day will be as late as we can dress turkeys for this first Thanksgiving. We think market will be better now than next week.

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Oxydol Coffee

Bright & Early, 350 Crisco 3 pounds 57...45C

Peas Tendersweet, 25C Wafers

Vanilla.

Carnation,

Carnation, 3 sm. cans......

Grapefruit, each 2c Orange, med. sz., dz. 12c Yams, 5 lbs. 7c Bananas, doz.10c

Tomatoes, 2 lbs.....17c

Fruits and Vegetables

Mustard .10c

Milk

P. and G., 7 bars......25C Flour

...69c

Soap

MARKET SPECIALS

Paris Special,

Pure Hog Lard, bring bucket, $1b....7\frac{1}{2}c$ Steak Pork

10c

vanna, 15 oz. pkg.... **10c** Apples, doz. 12c

T-Bone, lb.....20c Round, lb.25c

> Whole or Halves, Tonderized, lb.18c

Bologna

Oysters Baltimore,

Chops, lb. 19c

Sausage, lb. ... 19c

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2 pounds......24C

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No. 1 Sugar Cured, Good for Frying, lb.

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Our stock is so depleted that we haven't

much to talk to you about, but if you will bear with us another week or so, we will have some new tractors and trucks that are promised us soon. We have three Used F-12 Tractors and three Regulars, all over-hauled and guaranteed. The prices are right, and if you are in-

Only Two Used Pickups left: One 1986 Chevrolet and one 1984 International, One 1937 Plymouth Two Door Car, and One 1936 Four Door

terested, call and talk the matter over

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Pickett

PICKETT, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—
Wednesday, November 1st, the Pickett school was honored by the visit of Dr. John W. Gunstream, deputy state supervisor, who checked the needs of our school for state aid and standardization. The results of the visit were pleasing to the Pickett school officials. As the school scored a officials. As the school scored a high mark with only a few points below the required score for stand-ardization. All are working to meet any and all needed requirements and hope to reach the possible score mark by the time of Dr. Gunstream's second visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Martin and

Halloway went to Cleburne,

from a visit to South Texas. Mrs. W. M. Hunter and family visited in Waxahachie Thursday and Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Livingston of Wortham Sunday, Miss Iva B. Robertson visited Misses Essie and Dollie Hunter

Sunday night.
Miss Frances Kiser visited Miss
Lyndell Bennett Sunday.
Miss Queva Jo Farmer visited

Pursley visited Miss Gaynen
Wright Sunday.
Miss Erma Wright of Dallas
visited in the home of her father,
C. A. Wright, and family of Pickett

Three Pomegranates
Grown on One Ster

Lost Something? Try a Daily granates are produced on

in Terrell Sunday. Mrs. Tom Sterling of Beaumont Fred Drousseau of Houston Mrs. Lowry Jones of Tyler

and Mrs. Lowry Jones of Tyler and Vivian South of Dallas are here at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. S. W. South, who is seriously ill.

Miss Bessie Bartlett of Ennis visited home folks over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craiger of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craiger of Van Alstyne visited in the T. K. Wear home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knight and daughter, Betty Jean, of Naples, Mrs. L. A. Ward and son, Lonnie, of Corsicans; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCammon of Engis and William

Miss Iva B. Robertson visited Misses Essie and Dollie Hunter Sunday night.

Misse Frances Kiser visited Miss Lyndell Bennett Sunday.

Miss Queva Jo Farmer visited Miss Revay Brannon Sunday.

Miss Glenna Faye Owens visited her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Sloan, of Corbet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Williams and family vited Mr. Williams and family visited her benefit in Eureka over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Blily Butler of Wortham visited Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Poliam.

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Miss Amilee Orange of Corsicana visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Highnote, and family Sunday.
Mrs. E. W. Newman of Corsicana visited her father, C. A. Wright, Sunday.
Gus Miles of San Antonio was a Pickett visitor Sunday.

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 9.— (Spl.)—J. O. McSpadden and Lee Lowe were in Dallas Saturday to attend the S. M. U.-Texas football game.

Miss Letha Ingram of Glade-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parrott and little daughter, Betty Jan, were guests of Mrs. Betty Franks atlves. Sunday.

Forest B. Hodkins and family of Dallas were guests Saturday and Sunday of his father, S. B. Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. E., Bailey of State orphans Home, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Reid recently.

Mrs. J. O. McSpadden and sons spent Wednesday in Waco visit-ing with her mother and other ing with her mother and other relatives.

Miller Reid and J. D. George,

Mrs. L. A. Ward and son, Lonnie, of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCammon of Ennis and William Morris Gauntts of Omaha spent the week-end in the C. A. Perry home. son attend a spiritual life retreat of the Methodist church in Rich-land Thursday. Rev. Van P. Morrison left Tues-

arrived Friday to spend a month with her parents and other rela-

Three Pomegranates
Grown on One Stem
J. H. Jackson, 1120 West Twelfth
Wednesday morning ex
With ner parchistives.

Mrs. Deb Montgomery, daughter and baby, Dan, came home Sunday afternoon, having spent three days in Fairfield with her parchistives.

avenue, Wednesday morning exhibited three large pomegranates at the Daily Sun office that had grown and ripened on one stem, the trio weighed two pounds.

Jackson reported he had two pomegranate trees at his residence both of which have produced good crops this year.

It is a rare occurrence, Mr. It is a rare occurrence, Mr. Jackson said, where three pomegranates are produced on one stem, stem.

Adays in Fairfield with her parents.

Mrs. Annie Mae Ferguson of growth arrived Saturday to the strict with a study night and Sunday with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cheney. Their dinner guests included Mary Elwyn Collins and Mary Beth Goodin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, visited their mothers, Saturday and Coordin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, Saturday and Mrs. Mrs. Hagler, Saturday and Coordin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, visited their mothers, Saturday and Coordin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, visited their mothers, Saturday and Coordin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, Saturday and Coordin with Betty Jean Marsh and Lena Rose Harvard as aftering of Winkler, Saturday and Coordin with Saturday and Coordin with Saturday and Coordin with Saturday in the Saturday of Corsicana spent Saturday in the Saturday of Coording Saturday to the Saturday to the Saturday of Coording Saturday to the Satu

Purdon

PURDON, Nov. 9.—(Spi.)—Mrs. Geta Davis, Mrs. Azel Lee Mc-Craw, and Mrs. Alford McCraw spent Thursday in Corsicana with Mrs. Remus Jones.

We are sorry to report J. L. Tadwater spent this week-end with lock, who has been quite ill for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. some time, is very ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGehee left Tucsday for California to make their home. Miss Blanche Costles, a teacher in the Corbet school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Castles.

Edward Greenhill and his mother went to Arizona last week for a visit with relatives.

Rev. H. A. 'Marsh left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the Methodist annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. Beauford McCraw

spent the week-end in Dawson with Mrs. McCraw's grandparents. Miss Billie Ruth Rogers spent last week in Corsicana friends.

Tupelo

TUPELO, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Mr and Mrs. T. H. Bowden, John Bowden and wife and Mrs. Addie Bur-dine attended the Baptist Asso-ciation in Waxahachie last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Matlock of Kerens spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood.

Mrs. Myrtle Meadows of Corsicana spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Street Mitchell and Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell spent Sunday night and Monday in Tyler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mit-

T. U. Bowden, wife and daughter, Thelma, of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Bowden.
L. C. Lockhart and wife left

Williams attended.
Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood with their little son, who is making his first visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. the week-end in McMullan, came n from Wichita

Richland

RICHLAND, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)— We have been having cool weather but are badly in need of a good rain.

Mrs. I. M. Washer has had as her guest her son-in-law, Joe Da-vidson, of Kinder, La., for a short visit and she returned home with him Sunday for a two weeks

Jack McClendon left Monday of last week for Goose Creek. Mrs. Otto has returned from a two weeks visit with her hus-band in Houston. Her husband on the control of the

Mrs. M. C. Griffin and daugh-

guest for several weeks, her mother from Thornton.

Miss Beth Griffin, who was a teacher in the Richland school, resigned and left for Houston Sat-

urday morning where she has plans.
. and Mrs. H. Moore gave the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore gave the ball players a party Friday night after the ball game.

J. W. Cunningham and family of West Texas were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Guy Lansford and family last week. They also visited in Wortham and Mexia.

Mr. Winstead has been real sick the past week due to some kind.

of food poisoning.

There were to be services at the Christian church Sunday but for some cause the preacher did not

J. W. Garland was in Corsicana Monday morning.

Several of the CCC camp men are staying at home nights, as they can go back and forth to

work.

Mark Anderson of the CCC camp spent the week-end with home folks.

Corbet

Monday for Conroe where they will attend the Fox Hunter's Association a part of this week.

The missionary ladies were invited to be with the Chatfield ladies Monday for their week of prayer program. Mrs. M. C. Burdine, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, Mrs. T. C. McMullan and Miss Corinne Williams attended.

Williams attended.

CORBETT, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Rev. W. T. Allman of Dawson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday night. There was an extra large crowd at Sunday school and we urge everyone to come each Sunday and take part.

Malcolm Roman, Jr., who is attending school.

Malcolm Roman, Jr., who is at-tending school in Nacogdoches, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roman.
Miss Jessie Sessions, primary
teacher in the school here, spent the week-end in Huntsville McMullan, came n from Wichita attended the home coming of the Falls Monday night to spend a Sam Houston State Teachers Col

lege.

Corbet school children are enjoying the books from the new county library.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matthews

of Dawson visited in the D. F. Roman and O. K. Vinson home

Roman and O. K. Vinson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and little son, Homer Crawford and Herman Crawford and daughter, Estell, of Emmitt. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ose Emmitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Os-borne and children of Corsicana met with others from Farrar and Groesbeck at the Jack's Creek reunion grounds, twelve miles southwest of Mexia, for a reunion Sun-day. All reported a wonderful

Lawrence Womack has employment at Denison.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slone had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Kate Slone, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and son and Mrs. Homer Craw

Miss Pauline Tucker spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Ro-Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Kelley Ward of Jester spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. E. V. Berry.

FORMER NAVARRO **COUNTIAN BURIED** AT WARD CEMETERY

ATHENS, Nov. 7.—Wesley Berry Nutt, aged 54 yeears former resident of Navarro county, died Saturday at his home in the Tool urday at his home in the Tool community, West Henderson coun-ty, following a thre weeks ill-

Burial was at the Ward ceme-

tery in Navarro county Sunday afternoon.

A native of Eastland county, he moved to Navarro county and to Henderson county a few years

Surviving are his wife, nine children, eight brothers and sisters and sixteen grandchildren.



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Frost

FROST, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Mrs. A. S. Handley of Corsicana spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Walter McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gregory and little son of Corsicana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlejohn. Mrs. Martha Gillian returned Thursday from a pleasant visit with Mrss Oll Bowman in Dal-

las.
Mesdames Chas. McMichen, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and children of Mr. aud Mrs. A. F. ter, Miss Ferrel, and a son, Frank Griffin, of Jewett were guests of their son and brother, Reuben Griffin, Tuesday of last week for a short visit.

Mrs. C. Mayo will have as her guest for several weeks, her mothtended the football game in Waco

Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mahaley and Rice Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner of
Hillsboro were Frost visitors Fri-

day afternoon.

Roy Bowen of Waxahachie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Blooming Visitors Thursday.

Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ellis and children of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Lydia Grimes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ellis and children visited her sister, Mrs. Andy Davis, and family in Jacksonville Sunday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimore and

Bryan

BRYAN, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Mrs. M. L. Jones spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Miss Zabell Jones is spending the week with Mrs. W. P. Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dale spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keglar of Blooming Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis moved to West Texas recently. Dorothy and Imogene York were visitors of Miss Clara Bell Spann Sunday.

Miss Irena Dycus, who is at-

tending business school in Dallas, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dycus

here,
Jimmle Phillips of Seagoville,
and Miss Reba Bootler of Thornton spent the past week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Compton. Miss Oriene Denbow

the week with Miss Myrtle Stucker at Cross Roads.

Mrs. Clarence Denbow and sons Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mahaley and little daughter visited relatives in Rice Monday afternoon.

spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heglar at Mildred.

Frost friends Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baird and

or West Texas were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Guy Lansford and family last week. They also visited in Wortham and Mexla.

Mr. Winstead has been real sick the past week, due to some kind of food poisoning.

There were to be services at the Christian and Mrs. A. W. Baird, A. L. Brittian and L. O. Ellis were Dallas visitors. Thursday.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Barry

BARRY, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Varnel of Rose Bud and D. D. Varnell of Cosper, Wyo., and Miss Pansy Varnell of Dallas wave wave week seed a cluster of the land. were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Varnell.

enis, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Varnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of
Dallas visited his mother Thursday night.
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McAfee of
Valley Mills were in Barry a short
time Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Burns and

son of Frost made a short visit here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elliott of Dallas were

week-end visitors of Mr, and Mrs.
O. M. Woodruff.
L. T. Woodruff made a business trip to Dallas Monday.
R. W. Varnell is attending the Scottish Rite reunion in Dallas this week this week.

Miss Elaine McNeill spent the

week-end with her parents in Nacogdoches.
Misses Exa and Floy Castellaw and Johnnie Varnell of Corsicans were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castellaw. Mrs. Eddie Heaton of Corsicana

Mrs. Eddie Heaton of Cousiers... was here for a short visit Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watson of Corsicana were Barry visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Johnson of Georgia visited relatives here last week.

Mike Campbell, editor of the

Mike Campbell, editor of the Frost Enterprise, was here Wed-nesday. W. A. Crawford, editor of The Blooming Grove Times, was here Wednesday.



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NAZI "REFORM"

"Hitler may be a child of the Devil, as I firmly believe," says Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, a Chicago preacher, "but one has to acknow ledge that he has cleaned up German youth morally and has ended political corruption in Germany."

The statement will bear

some thinking and investigation. It is hard for Amergood can come from the to be changing their etern hot argument.

as for political improve- protection, or both. ment, it surely looks as if So lately we have seen the reverend gentleman is Communist Russia and Nament, it surely looks as if going off the oratorical zi Germany, after a long deep end.

of that there are conflict- forming a partnership. ing reports—at what a Today we see Great Britcost has it been accomplishain, deeply betrayed in the lives and think their own from Germany. thoughts and express them-

The Knot-Hole Club is the latest of those genial, informal organizations for individuals who like to watch excavation work and other big outdoor construction projects. The Knot-Holers have been provided for at a spot in New York lines have now flown 50,-City where a new air ter- 000,000 miles in seven minal is being built. It was months without necessary to put a high passenger fatality. There fense around the area, but have been more planes in the contractor saw to it that the air and more passenthe fence contained plenty gers riding in them every heights to accommodate months of last year. tall and short and mediumsized gazers.

this is typically American. tion."

It is efficient— enabling That is a large order, but the gapers to gape without worth going after. It is in getting in the way of work- line with accident prevenmen and without running tion activity in all branches the risk of injury from ac-cidents. It is democratic—try, and elsewhere in Amno one is barred on ac- erican life. The American count of race or social people are increasingly instanding or financial abiliterested in preventing needity. The banker is as likely less loss of life. to pause for a few moments of intent watching as the young fellow without a job, or the father on his but there are too many bightness. day off from work, or the highwaymen over, on and housewife on her way home from shopping. It is humorous - kidding the rines have improved about watchers for their spell- equally since the last war, bound attitude even while and what good does that smoothing the way for their do anybody? kibitzing.

We notice that somebody gets a prize for "the most out a prize for reader out of war is just not to

JUST FOLKS

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One cold October day at Port Austin where we stay For the summer I went calling on the druggist of the town.
When I questioned "where is he?"
Mrs. Pittwood said to me:
"Jack is putting up the stove
which last springtime he took

Since the time I was a lad, I'd for since the time I was a lad, I'd lorgotten people had
Such a grim and dismal duty
every autumn to perform
So I said: "I'll wander back and
just take a look at Jack

There he stood, as once stood dad and the self-same look he had

As he held two lengths of stove
pipe which refused to join at
all.

all.
And I'll swear from head to foot
he was smeare' with last
year's soot
Just as always was my father
at that duty every fall.

And I chuckled as I heard him And I chuckled as I heard him repeat the very word
Which my father used to mutter as to link the pipes he strove.
And I'll vow I thought that day I could hear my mother say:
"Son, you mustn't watch your father when he's putting up the stove."

TREATY BONDS

International bonds are icans to believe that any weak. Nations lately seem Devil, or from a child of al friendships almost as the Devil. And if Adolf Hit- easily as individuals change ler is neither of these, there their winter and summer is yet an invitation to a clothing. Whoever happens to be in charge of the gov-German youth was cer- ernment comes to an untainly in a bad state when derstanding with the head Hitler took over. If he has of another government for really "cleaned up" and reasons that seem import-made decent the young ant, and immediately there hoodlums who constituted is a more complete "re-the Storm Troopers by orientation" of mutual polwhom he rose to power icy. Usually these changes through violence, that is are made for purposes of so much to the good. But trade extension or military

period of ideological fear If political corruption in and hatred, plus racial in-Germany has ended-and compatibility, suddenly

for men to live their own win the Muscovites away

We see Italy, for years selves freely and honestly the sworn partner of Hitin an atmosphere of free-ler's Germany, for war and an atmosphere of free-ler's Germany, for war and made in response to compeace, pulling out of the plaints that the Germans stick closer to facts than That is far worse than friendship pact, looking for were getting ahead of the poctor Goebbels' outfit. any system which, though new friends, and likely to English in their American Still, we Americans don't corrupt, leaves human find them again in France minds free and makes progress and salvation possible in all realms of life and makes progress and salvation best tween Uncle Sam and Jawork.

ODD AMERICAN SPORT

The and tween Uncle Sam and Jathe Germans in this sort of the Germans in this sort of the Germans in the Germans in

area All this sort of thing

America's commercial air knot-holes placed at month than in the same

The two facts go together. There would not be such This sort of thing was spectacular increases in started by the Rockefeller travel by airplane if there Center humanitarian who were not marked progress set up the sheltered watch- in safety. The air lines will ing-place for bystanders not relax their efforts to and issued cards which admitted all comers to mem. They are eternally "prebership in the Sidewalk occupied with problems of Superintendents' Club. The safety," says the chairman idea spread to other com- of the civil aeronautics aumunities and other proj- thority. Their goal is to make air transport "the We like to believe that safest means of transporta-

The sea's supposed to be under it now.

Warships and subma-

We've got nearly every-thing in this country ex-cept an OGPU or Gestapo.

start fighting.

"SON CARRIES ON FATHER'S BUSINESS!"



FOREIGN PUBLICITY.

London dispatch brought a bit of news from cans. That ministry is what rible, hideous, contemptible might be called the press lethargy," which makes ed? At the cost of destroying political freedom, individual judgment and enterher pride and snuggling to vidual judgment and enter- her pride and snuggling to of Commons that it would their favorite picture show. prise, making it impossible Russia herself, hoping to "secure the largest possible measure of publicity in the I speak is a wretched, soft United States."

JOLT FOR YOUTH.

Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University seems British Information to have a peeve against world today is in chaos, and Ministry that doesn't make American youth. He says it much of a hit with Ameri- is living today "in a hor-

"The generation of which Inited States." cne," he continues, "and This evidently means pro- we are to blame. We've paganda. The promise was been trying to invent a

The British are usually even by friends. We prefer

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sweet, pretty, ready-made world to hand to young people. But that has been downright silly, because the the sooner we teach the

"funny peculiar."

All Poland, like Caesar's ancient Gaul, is divided in-

LOSE TO GARDENERS

BURNING OF LEAVES

THOUSANDS DOLLARS

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Jackson High School Bears will met the Lincoln Tigers of Dallax at Bear field here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what is expected to be one of the feature negro high school engagements of the current season.

This game will be the official homecoming game for the local aggregation and a large crowd is expected. The Bears recently lost a 6-0 decision at the hands of the Booker T. Washington club of Dallax.

Fifty former Bears will be on mer gardens and flower moisture.
Leaves are valuable because they form humus, and almost all Texas solls need humus, according to M. K. Thornton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

| College Extension Service | C

NAVARRO COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET **EMHOUSE THURSDAY**

The Navarro County Teachers' association will meet Thursday night, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Emhouse. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium with Melvin E. Taylor, president, in the control of the n charge.

The students of the Blooming

Grove school will furnish the program. John W. Gunstream, deputy state superintendent, will be present at this meeting. Members of the Navarro county Teachers association are urged to be pres

JOHN H. SHEETS, ROANE BLACKSMITH,

Funeral services for John young people that it is, the better off this country will be."

Puneral services for John Fl. Sheets, age 59 years, who died at his home in Roane Monday night, were held from the Methodist church in Roane Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in

Perhaps the young people already realize it more clearly than the professor thinks. Certainly the boys and girls that most of us know are not expecting a soft time of it, but are mostly facing realities and putting up a real fight for a decent start in life.

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The Roane Tuckary attert noon at 2 o'clock. Burlal was in the Post Oak cemetery.

Mr. Sheets had been a resident of Roane 23 years and was engaged in the blacksmith business. Surviving are his wife, Roane; Egbert Sheets, Roane; Alton Sheets, Corsicana; Abrother, James Sheets, Grandview; Sk sisters, Mrs. Linnie Brock, Mrs. Dan Tucker, Mrs. W. M. Bowden, Mrs. S. E. Conner, Mrs. Dave DeBrock, Mrs. Annie Guynes, nine grandchildren and other relatives. Pallbearers were K. C. McGrary, J. C. Frazier, Rufus Massey, W. A. Henderson, Glenn Curry and L. E. Knott.

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Market At Kerens

KERENS, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—

Kerns welcomes another business house, and a new resident, with the opening last week of the Hawkins and Allen Grocery and Market, which si managed by R. E. Holley. The above named firm bought the stock and fixtures of the former Picadilly store, and will operate in the same building, of wet leaves and also one-half pound of some nitrogen fertilizer.

Elaine Norris And Carvel Neal Jenkins

To Wed November 24 Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norris announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Carvel Neal Jenkins, son of Mrs. Clara Jenkins, on November 24. The marriage will take place at the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, with the pastor, the Rev. T. B. Thompson officiating.

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BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOL BOARD MET * THURSDAY EVENING

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 8.— (Spl.)—The Blooming Grove school board had their regular meeting Thursday night and were guests of the home economics girls. In addition to the local trustees, several members were present from the adjoining districts.

The Blooming Grove Lions de-feated the Trinidad team by the score of 20-7. The local boys displayed a good ground game to score. The next game will be with Frost here this Friday.

Captain Hammett Vance, mem-ber of the State Highway Patrol, delivered a safety talk to the stu-dents Thursday afternoon in con-

Notice.
There will be a Townsend meeting at 404 South Fourteenth street Friday afternoon, Nov. 10. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. We will try to entertain you with prayer and singing, besides our regular ritualistic work.

J. W. GAYLE, Secretary.

Visiting Old Home.
KERENS, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
Virgil Walker, Nee Cletey Lee
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ideal harvesting conthroughout October and picking and ginning progressed rapidly. Ginnings in Texas prior to Nov. were reported by the Bureau of the Census at 2,455,000 bales compared with 2,594,000 bales ginned to the same date last year and 3,662,000 to Nov. 1, 1938.

The board said that due to exceptionally dry weather during the growing season in northwest and south central Texas districts the lint yield per acre was expected to be below average. I the Coastal Bend area a good crop was produced but poor yields in other sectors of that area were more than offsetting. Due to reall areas except the Trans-Pecos. The board added the final outturn will depend upon whether the various factors affecting cotton are more or less favorable than during the remainder of the

EXPORTS

(Continued From Para One) Forty American ships have been detained for cargo examination by Britain, France and Germany since the war began, the state departfreighters still are being held. They are the Scanpenn, the Black Os-| petition alleging that the power

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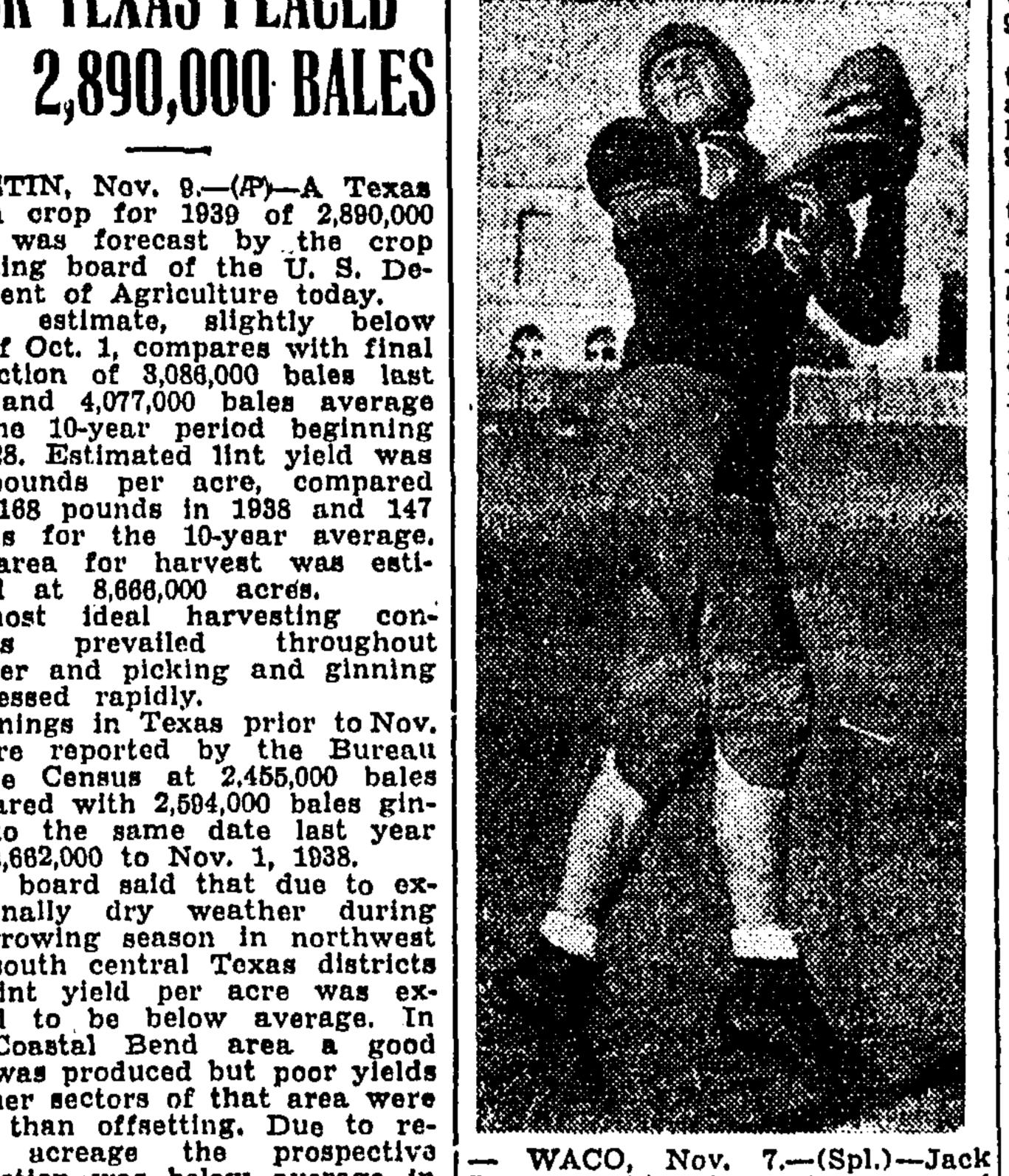
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production was below average in Lummus, big six foot three end ganda. Minister from Ennis who is the leading Goebbels, Deputy Party Leader is expected to play a big part in ert Ley, Interior Minister Wel- the city, which has been blacked Reported Wounded by Girl. the Bruin overhead game Satur-Lummus is only a junior this year Von Epp, governor of Bavaria; lances. and has played a great brand of William Schaub, Hitler's personal offensive ball all the way.

SUIT FILED

(Continued From Page One) Conspiracy was charged in the ed conflict. prey, and the Hybert. All have been company conspired with its em-Power plant with the intent of it. restraining free competition.

> and other valuable concessions, the safest trains ever built. a cation for a federal emergency Signal administration grant and repealed certain resolution in connection

Since Oct. 18, 1937, the petition cause it goes right to the seat of the Since Oct. 18, 1937, the petition trouble to loosen germ laden phiegm, declared, the contract under which ncrease secretion and aid nature to the utility company obtained the soothe and heal raw, tender, inflam- | repeal of the resolution in connec-No matter how many medicines you has been in existence between the

In addition, the state sought a for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis conspiracies, trusts and combinations within the state.

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Today and Saturday



HITLER

(Continued From Page One) They had remained after cheer-(2:05 p. m. C.S.T.) and left at ing the fuehrer on his way and large column immediately be- a five-year war.

C.S.T.) and was met at room above.

region but officials de- wreckage. clined to disclose the number.

Announce Death List. A death list announced by the rific charge." that one of the seven dead was a woman. She was believed to be Frau Maria Henle, cashier of the was filled with dust and an acrid beer cellar, but was not 'sfinitely smell. Bodies lay under the de-

helm Kaiser, a radio announcer away and the uninjured tried to Franz Weber, Leonard Kasberger and

have been killed instantly. Paul helm Frick, Labor Service Lead-jout each night since the war, governor of Franconia.

a special armored train at the had begun. time, heading toward Berlin afgenerally as preparation Germany was "prepared never to feur. ment said last night, but only three block the free channel of business." for his people to face a prolong- capitulate."

in British ports since the last of ployees and other individuals in it was so violent that a hand said the Deutsche Allgemeine June 15, 1935—Vienna newspaan effort to defeat a municipal grenade or amateurish infernal Zietung. bond election for the Yorktown machine could not have caused

The beer hall had been one of line. The Yorktown election occurred the most strictly watched spots For 1940. Now on display in our April 3, 1936, and resulted in a vote in Munich for days and no exshowrooms. A pleasure to show you of 204 to 171 to issue bonds to set | planation was offered how a forup the power plant, the petition eigner or conspirator could have rio Emanuele and Premier Musso- sent to Hitler; Berlin denies it.

> tition added, the company propos- fuehrer here after the impromptu cape from danger in the Munich Naturalized American, executed ed to Yorktown City council mem- annual address in which he warn- explosion. bers that they forego building of ed that Germr would "speak the plant and in return the com- the language which England un-

> > "We thank Providence for sparing the fuehrer," an early mornradio commentator broad-

means to lay hands on Adolf party over Plot Originated Abroad

But there were signs that the tary repercussions and might pos- tion to take. the Nazi secret police, sibly push Hitler into a sudden and the Schutzstaffel, Hitler's move. launching a spy hunt and a drive qualifiedly blamed the explosion on British agents and declared it Munich bombing before deciding whether to send congratulations "There is no doubt that the to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his es-

English secret service has a hand cape. in this affair," declared the news- At Hulls press conference a repaper Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, first Ger- porter said he thought it was man newspaper to report the ex-"The British secret service and!

Deutscher Dienst, the commentary service of DNB, official German news agency.

It charged that an attempt was made on Hitler's life "because it was thought that through the act Germany would be struck in

"If anything could have strengthen our will for victory or made us more faithful to the fuehrer,

England Will Learn that is the oath given at the bier

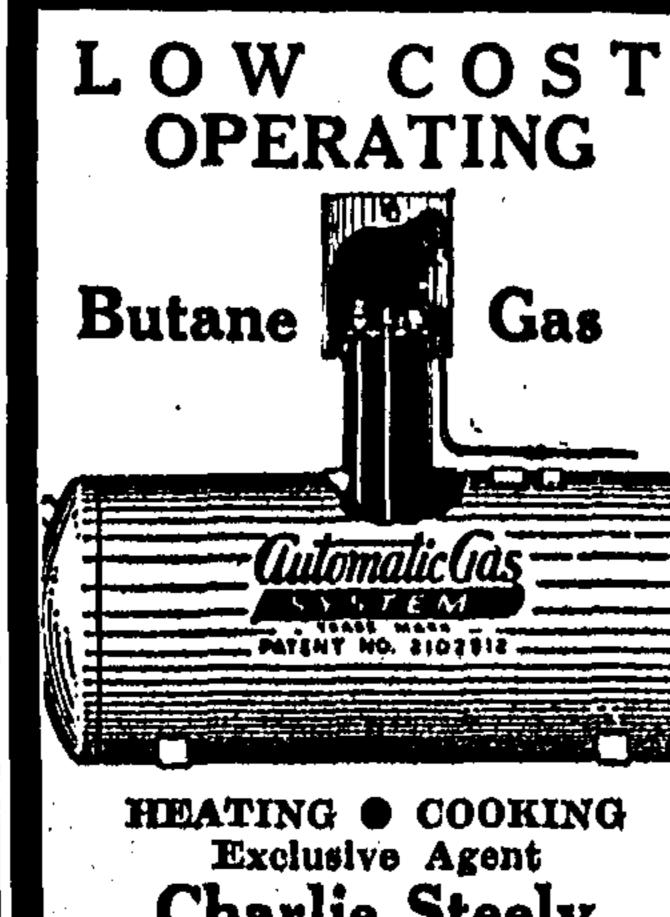
which now starts. If, up to now, will be treated so they are unable to threaten the life and se-

with those who become keeping an eye on the enemy. We know after this action that everything is at stake." that when "Englishmen are faced thirsty policy of suppressions, as-

"In the future we will deal dif-

In the beer hall when the explosion came were mostly ob-

mysterious accidents have happen-



scure Nazi oldtimers who follow-ed Hitler in the unsuccessful HOMAS L. ROSS 1923 uprising.

They had remained after cheerterrific explosion, which with its declaration that Germany loose the rafters and felled was prepared to fight, and win, The blast came from above,

21 p. m. indicating the possibility either Hitler arrived in Berlin by that explosives had been hidden train at 10:30 a. m. today (3:30 in the ceiling or smuggled to a Anhalter Station by Field Mar- Either there was a miscalcula- morning at his home, 2305 West shall Hermann Wilhelm Goering tion of some minutes in preparing Seventh avenue. and Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, a timing device or in touching off Funeral services will be held today that if American neutrality liaison officer between the war- the explosives or Hitler's decision is ever violated "it will not be by

rests were being made by the and the Nazi comrades thrown to An administrator of the Buer-

The proprietor said: "There were screams. The air bris and there was a great strug-Others were Franz Lutz, Wil- gle as the injured tried to get Reindl, find a way out."

The seven dead were said to communication with the rest the country for several hours, With the fuehrer were Propa- until the situation was fairly anti-semitic leader, charges "a In aerial warfare yesterday, the Joseph | well in hand. Police swiftly blocked off the pass receiver of the Baylor Bears Rudolph Hess, Labor Leader Rob- area surrounding the hall, and berg party congress."

day when Coach Morley Jennings' er Konstatin Hierl, Alfred Ro- suddenly was bright again as charges up against the Texas senberg, head of the Nazi party's street lights were turned on to denied by officials who also scoff German craft in fights over the na at luncheon Sunday. The Longhorns in Waco Saturday. foreign political division; Ritter aid the police and guide ambu- at London report Hitler's plane North Sea yesterday.)

Lummus is only a junior this year. Von Epp. governor of Bavaria; lances. Most of the inhabitants were sia. william schaub, Hitler's personal Most of the inhabitants were sia. adjutant; and Julius Streicher, puzzled by the illumination and Jan. 6, 1935—Unronfirmed re- Leto's' for Sore Gums were played.—Contributed.

Eplosion Violent.

Witnesses of the explosion said "Through battle to victory," they were plotting against Hitler.

was the Lokal Anzeiger's head- Berchtesgaden retreat. Italian King Congratulates. ROME, Nov. 9-(A)-King Vitto-

lini today sent congratulations to On or about Oct. 18, 1937, the pe- The train that brought the Reichsfeuhrer Hitler for his es- 21-year-old Jewish grandson of a

Message From Queen. pany would pay the city \$10,000 derstands," was said to be one of THE HAGUE, Nov. 9,--(A)--Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether- face and scratched by bunch of Technical experts said its pad-lands sent a message of congratu- | roses tossed during his triumpheration was released to the city ded coaches and a steel-shuttered lation to Relchsfeuhrer Hitler to al tour of Sudetenland: general after it had withdrawn its appli- windows could withstand the force day on his escape from assassina- order issued - inst any bouquets

> Indicates Split. Nov. 9.—(A)—French diplomatic circles today inter- bullet-proof device. he is moved by fanatic preted the attempt to assassinate

"clues indicate the plot originat- elements attempted to kill Der being taken in thi case. abroad" and it was expected Fuehrer to gain control of the night's blast was likely to have rounding the attempt against Hit-

> U. S. Wants Details WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(A)— For a Limited Time Only The state department, Hull said today, is awaiting official diplomatic reports on the Oll Waves

Thomas L. Ross, aged 70 years, tier. resident of this city for the past 40 years, died early Thursday No Neutrality Violation by France.

time ministerial council and the to leave ahead of schedule caught the chapel of the Corley funeral tuehrer.

nie Foster of Houston; one grand-It was assumed wholesale ar- wrecked, tables were strewn about son, Otis Foster of Houston; and two step sons, J. B. Murphy of police) in the the floor under the piles of San Antonio, and Harry Creasy of Fort Worth. Pallbearers will be C. W. Clarkgerbrau Hall said it was a "ter- ston, Mick Lunch, Frank Cook,

F. T. Jennings.

at Hitler when he visited a labor outposts outside Saarbruecken and | then Coast was sunk in the North on Permanent Waves camp near Essen; German lega- Pimasens on the northern flank | Seat today and two members of and latest style, Guartion in Oslo denies knowledge of of the western front was an her crew were missing. Munich was thrown into tur- reports eight tourists removed nounced today by the German Fourteen men, five of them inmoil and cut off from telephone from Norway cruise ship because high command. of of plot against Hitler. Oct. 14, 1934-Julius Streicher, activity was noted.

ATTEMPTS

March 6, 1935-Copenhagen po-The Berlin press reflected his lice arrest eight men, including three Americans, expressing fear they were plotting against Hitler. At K. Wolens per says a companion of Hitler "War appeal to entire nation," wounded in attack on him at

> June 15, 1936-Paris newspapers report followers of late Captain Rochm conducting campaign of terrorism with death warnings June 4, 1937-Helmuth Hirsch, for attempt on life of Julius Streicher; nazis deny Hitler was his

Oct. 7, 1938.—Hitler struck in his route in future. 4, 1939—Spoke from glass shield at shaven; Nazis said it was for protection of his throat and not a

hate for the perpetrators of this Chancellor Hitler at Munich as customary for a telegram of conoutrage. Enemies will learn what indicating a split in the Nazi gratulation to be sent by this Germany's alliance government when the head of a One opinion reflected in the death by assassination, and asksemi-official statement said French press was that anti-Soviet ed whether similar action were Hull replied that the state department was seeking to obtain a

clues were not disclosed. Widespread diplomatic and mili- ler before determining what ac-

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FRENCH

(Continued From Page One) Military experts pointed to a renewal of German initiative after have been suffering from gout for and reported that at the same so acute during the night that he years, who was fatally injured time more German troops were could not put his foot to the Saturday night here when he was massing on the Netherlands pron- ground.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(A)—Finance
Minister Paul Reynaud declared
today that if American neutrality the plotters unaware.

They drove immediately to the He probably owed his escale, and interment with Rev. H. upon to play a great role in the figure of the Full work of reconstruction," he said They drove immediately to the chancellery where a conference it was said, to his abrupt devas held with Col.-Gen. Wilhelm parture because of the press of Keitel, ohief of the high comstate business instead of remain-line to chat with the veterans as Surviving are his wife of Cormand and are determined to get—total to the peace of southeastern Europe."

In the Hamilton cemeter, they, in the Hamilton cemeter, they in the Hami

He thanked Americans for their "sympathy and understanding." Chevalier to War Zone PARIS, Nov. 9.—(P)—His

miliar straw hat replaced by a helmet, Maurice Chevalier W. H. Jeater, Elbert Neeley, and began a tour of war zones with other French stage, screen radio stars to entertain the event."

(Continued From Page One) of several French assaults on 961-ton British steamer Carmar- We use best materials

A slight increase in artillery murderer was bought for 50,000 Gormans declared, two French marks to kill Hitler at Nuren-planes and two enemy captive balloons were shot down.

some began a short-lived celebra- ports from Munich and Berlin say Do your gums itch, burn or cause Hitler himself was safe aboard tion in the belief a peace effort to storm troopers shot at Hitler you discomfort, druggists will re-Dec. 31, but hit his chauffeur turn your money if the first bottle But Hitler had declared that instead; story denied but it is of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. ter an address which was re- Britain wanted no peace and that noted that Hitler has new chauf- Johnson Drug Co. and Brown's

BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) The prime minister was said to most parts of the Saar sector It was said to have become services for L. E. Lewis, aged 17

If the attack takes its usual walked along a road, were held course, it was said, Chamberlain Sunday afternoon. should be about in a day or two. Mae McPherson, companion of Meanwhile, he is attending to pa- Lewis, is in a Waco hospital in a pers and meeting ministers in critical condition from injuries.

Chamberlain in the speech read

He set against it the Russian-German agreement which he asserted "had gained indeed great advantages for the Soviet Union but has brought only humilia- relieve the seamen's situation. tion and loss for Germany." Chamberlain described the repeal of the United States embargo measure as a "momentous

British Steamer Sunk BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(A)—Repulse LONDON, Nov. 9.—(A)—The ors at reasonable prices jured, were rescued

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waits of (In London the air ministry an- Bazette entertained Miss Sue Dec. 18, 1934—Rumors that Hit- nounced that two Royal Air force Green of Kerens and Mr. and ler wounded by a German girl planes sad downed two of three Mrs. Aubrey Crocker of Corsicaluncheon was in honor of Miss came in the evening and games

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By VERONICA DENGEL

FIRST-AID SUGGESTIONS.

racture — the bone splintered is it broke. The broken in two veronica Dengel places and the party bone in the place.

front none is broken in two veronica Dengel places and the center bone in one place.

When it happened the other boys very wisely called a doctor to the field and he put the leg in splints until they got him to the nospital. Then, after several careful X-rays to determine the exact location and type of fracture, the leg was set under a fluroscope; that is, the doctor was able to see what he was doing through the X-ray machine as he set the leg. He was given a complete anesthesia, of course, and—knowing that he felt nothing—I was able to witness the whole procedure. A cast then was placed on the leg, and we are watching it daily until it starts to knit by taking X-tay pictures to make certain that the setting does not slip too much. The cast had to be opened once to allow for better cirbulation because the leg had swelled somewhat and this caused the setting to adjust itself a little; and of course it has to be more carefully watched because of this. He is having quite a time being 'king of all he surveys,' and a constant stream of visitors from school make the hours pass quickly. Don't ever let anyone tell you that boys in their teens are thoughtless! I have been surprised and delighted at the kindness

I feel that I could write a book of Eddie's friends. They come in what to do in case of a fracture. My son was hurt playing football recently and is now laid up in the hospital with a leg that is with a leg that is what is called a comminuted a comminuted fracture — the bone, splintered by the comminuted fracture is splintered by the country of the couldn't play again. And this is it!

is it!

I am having him take six calcium tablets a day to help in a more rapid and firmer knitting of the bones. This is an excellent thing to do. I have tried it before and it does help. My daughter had a small fracture in her wrist last year playing baseball (yes, I did say 'daughter') and we were able to remove the splints earlier than the usual time because of the fact that she took calcium in concentrated form during this period.

If some one you know suffers a

period.

If some one you know suffers a fracture, the important thing to remember is that it should be immersed in cold water or packed with ice until a doctor arrives. This reduces the amount of swelling and insures the possibility of a better adjustment of the break when the doctor comes. Any more questions—just ask me—I have investigated all the answers by now.

All requests for persons "Health Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers mus be accompanied by a fully self-addressed atamped envelope (s. a. s.). Address Veronica Dengel, in care of this news

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ACROSS 1. Anglo-Saxon money of account 9. Title of a 12. Oddities 12. Oddities
15. Occupying a
16. Soils
17. English river
18. Inclination
20. Egyptian
goddess
22. Female deer
23. Bones
26. Light repast
27. Flexible palm

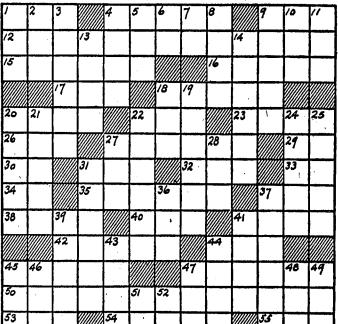
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22. Device for
controlling
an air current

24. One who scatters seed GEMEETS LEES 22. Female decr
23. Bones
24. Elemale decr
25. Bones
26. Light repast
27. Flexible palm
28. Elight repast
28. Flexible palm
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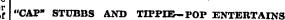


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"Well, I'll be - - -

"Where in the world did Bill Blodgett get the beautiful car? I didn't think that he could afford any kind of a car.—You say he bought it through the Daily Sun say he bought it through the Daily Sun Classified Ads, eh? It didn't cost him much either and he got easy time pay-ments too, eh? That's the third fellow I know who bought a used car bargain through those ads. They must be excep-tionally effective for both buyers and sellers."







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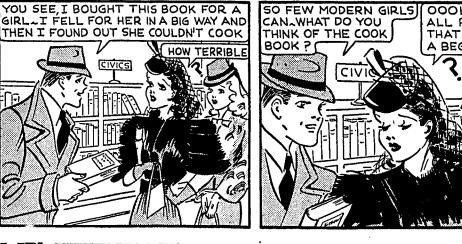


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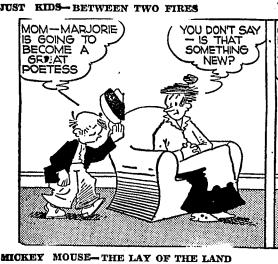


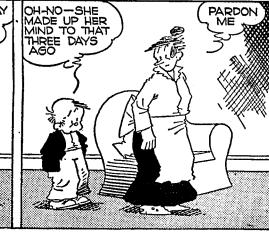






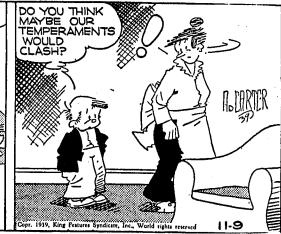
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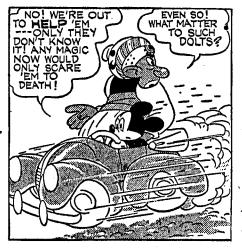


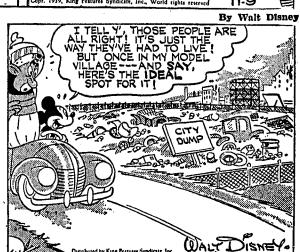




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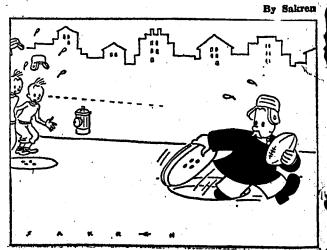
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Grains and Provisions

Wheat Lower
CHICAGO, Nov. 0.—(?)—Rains that splattered upon drought stricken plains of Kansas, in the heart of the hard winter wheat belt, caused enough selling of wheat futures here today to push prices about two cents a bushel lower.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, Nov. D.—(P)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
Dec. . 88 3-8 86 7-8 87 86 7-8 1-4
July . 87 85 1-8 85 3-8 1-4
CORN—
Dec . . 50 3-9

50 3-8 50 52 7-8 52 1-4 53 3-4 53 1-8

Livestock

KANSAS CITY. Livestock KANSAS CITY. Nov. 0.—(#)— (USDA)—Hora: saiable and total 2,000; early top 6.20 paid by shippers; early bulk 180-300 lbs. 6.05-20; sows most-

Ostatie, salable 1200; total 1800; calves salable 400 total 500; part load good yearling steers 10,00; early sales shortfed steers moily 7.50-9.40; most fat cows 5.00-6.00; part load mixed yearlings 9.75; good to cholee yealers 8,00-10.00; short load stock steer calves 9.75 with helfer end at 8.75; good sausages bulls around 6.00. 8.75; good sausages bulls around 6.00. 2500; early top native lambs 9.25; fed Texas 9.00; clipped yearlings 6.50.

STAGED INITIATION

AT BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 8.— The Future Homemakers held their initiation caremony dur-

ing their regular meeting last Thursday. The new members were welcomed into our club by

old members who carried lighted

candles representing the Spirit of Homemaking, Service, Health, Friendship, and Courtesy which stand for the high ideals of the

Future Homemakers. These girls plcdged themselves to uphold high-er aims of their school, their home, and their community.

The yearbooks are being com-pleted so that we might carry out interesting and worthwhile pro-grams. The theme for the year is "Hobbles As Leisure Time Activi-

Plans were discussed for having

with girls acting as hostess, host

Local Markets Cotton seed \$25.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(P)—Cotton 8.92;
Houston 9.35; Galveston 9.33.

 selling belling whittled down the gain and closing prices were steady 3
 gain and 14

 closing prices were steady 3
 to 14

 points net higher.
 Open High Low Close

 December 9.44 0.50 0.39 9.40
 0.30 9.40

 January 9.30 0.40
 0.34 9.23 9.29

 March 9.24 9.34 9.23 9.29
 0.29 9.12-13

 Jully 8.94 0.00 8.87 8.91
 0.812 8.91

 October 8.80 8.08 8.54 8.55
 8.55

New York Cotton Table
YORK, Nov. 19.—(47)—A shortcontracts, foreign buying and
te trade demand lifted cotton
prices today,
hedge selling and speculative
lon appeared at times on the

New Orleans Spots Higher, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9,—(47)—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points higher Sales 2,345; low middling 8,36; middling 9,46; good middling 9,81; receipts 3,825; stock 658,237.

Liverpool Spots Higher.

Liverpool Nov. 0.—(#)—Cotton—Good business done in spot, prices 14 points higher. Quotations in penes: American, strict good middling 7.41; low middling 7.01; strict middling 6.11; July middling 6.81; strict low middling 6.71; low midling 6.26; strict good ordinary 5.46. Futures closed did to 29 higher. Dec. 6.44; Jan. 6.44; July March 6.30; May 6.33; July 6.26; Oct. Kan

New York Cotton Opens Higher NEW YORK Nov. 9.—(F)—Cotton futures opened 6 to 15 higher. Around midday prices were 8 to 14 higher, October was ahead 9 at 8.54 and Dec. up 13 at 0.35.

New Orleans Cotton Highter
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—(47)—Coton futures opened steady at net adances of 7 to 10 points here today.

I. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

W ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—(#)—Cotd oil closed steady: bleachable summer yellow 6.05 noninal; crude 5.37 1-2 5.62 1-2. Dec. Jan. 6.04b; March 6.20b; May b—Bid.

NAVARRO COUNTY'S CHICAGO. Nov. 9.—(49)—Potatoes 111, on track 339, total US shipments 498; asked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.80-05. US No. 2, 1.35-40; US No. 1, 1.80-05. US No. 2, 1.35-40; US No. 1, 1.00-15. US No. 1, 1.00-15. Us No. 1, 1.00-15. Us no in the Corsind in Navarro is estimated by county agent, at increase over the increase over the county of the control of the control of the county of the control TURKEY CROP ABOUT ONE-FOURTH LARGER

The turkey crop in the Corsi-ana territory and in Navarro ounty for 1939 is estimated by I. C. Robinson county agent, about 25 per cent increase over

local price quoted Thurs-The local price quoted I have day was 13 cents per pound.

The county agent stated this year the second largest turkey crop in the nation had been produced.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(F)—Butter 519.—603. unsettled, prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 33 trucks, steady; small colored ducks, 10. small white 10; other prices unchanged. Disease and other reasons last

spring were attributed as causing some decrease in the potential eron in Nesseau

CUERO, Prices Advance.

CUERO, Nov. 9.—(P)—Turkey
prices were hiked to 12 1-2 cents
hore today, but the half-cent increase failed to add activity to the market.

Few birds have been sold de-

spite a warning by packers that Thanksgiving turkeys must be shipped a full week earlier this

Thirteen Cents at Brownwood. BROWNWOOD, Nov. 9.—(P)— The turkey market went up two cents to 13 cents per pound, for No. 1's here today.

Fourteen Cents at Abllene.
ABILENE, Nov. 9.—(P)—Price for No. 1 turkey hens jumped to 14 cents today, pointing to increased movement of turkeys to local markets.
No. 1 toms continued to bring only 11 cents. Poor grade turkeys ranged down to five cents.

CORSICANA MAN IS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR ANGUS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

An automobile occupied by William Earl Benefield and Samuel L. Brashear and one driven by C. D. Moore, figured in an accident on Highway 75, near Angus Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock. Benefield sustained a broken collarbone while the other two men escaped with minor hurts and bruises. Officers answering the call reported the two cars were proceeding in the same direction when the accident occurred. Both cars were bady dam-Both cars were bady dam

aged.
Benefield resides in Corsicana and is employed at the Girard Oil Corporation. Brashear is also an employe of Girard and resides at Mildred. Moore lives in State Highway Patrolman Hammett Vance and Constable Clarence Powell investigated the accident.

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Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Nev. 9.—(27)—Moderate demand for srain was reported here the the demand for srain was reported here the the seed 1. Cars sorthums 3: and cane seed 1. Cars mail cotton exchange, based on bids, offers and actual sales to midday Thursday, ranged as follows and Superintendent W. H. Norwood and Superintendent W. H. Norwood and Superintendent J. C. Watson in track at Fort Worth, freight public to Texas sulfi ports, day and billing 98-1.00 recording to protein Barley No. 2 mom 02-63; No. 3 mom 1.17-1.19; No. 3 malo nom 1.17-1.19; No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.12-1.14.

Corn shelled No. 2 yellow morthern of 67-08; No. 2 white after nom 1.19 malo not the normal norm

The plan is to offer the courses in custodianship on Wednesday and Thursday nights each week for three weeks. Upon the completion of the fifteen hours of instruction contemplated in this plan, each custodian who has attended for the whole time will be issued a certificate showing that issued a certificate showing that he has completed a unit course in custodial engineering. The com-pletion of two or three further pletion of two or three further courses as they are offered will entitle custodians to a custodian engineer's certificate of proficiency issued by the State Board for Vocational Education.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 0.—(#)—Wheat, 17 cars, unchanged to 1.4 lower; No. 2 dark hard 88.90 1.2; No. 2 tard 85.34; Number 2 red nominally 14.1.4 p1 1.4. Closo: Dec. 81 7.8; May 10.12; July 70. Men in Charge
The men in charge of this new
department in public instruction

No. 2 dark hard serve nominally hard 83-4; Number 2 red nominally 841-4 911-4. Close: Dec. 817-8; May 801-2; July 79.

Corn. 36 cars, unchanged to 1-2 lower: No. 2 white nom 58-59 3-4; No. 2 mixed 10 mom 511-2 531-4. Close: Dec. 49 3-8; May 511-8; July 513-4.

Oats, none: 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher; No. 2 white nom 37 1-2 39.

CHICAGO. Nov. 9.—(P)—No cash ble cri. No. 2 white nom 37 1-2 39.

CHICAGO. Nov. 9.—(P)—No cash what sales.

Corn No. 2 mixed 50-59 3-4 latter mixed sales.

Corn No. 4 47 1-2 48; No. 1 white 69 3-4; No. 4, 69 1-4.

Oats No. 1 mixed 38; sample grade mixed 31-32; No. 2 white 38 1-23-4; will instruct in the subjects of the Lamar Senior High school in Houston, now on leave of abmits about 1-2; No. 4, 47 1-2 48; No. 1 white 69 3-4; No. 4, 69 1-4; Willinstruct in the subjects of the Jamar Senior High school in Houston, now on leave of abmits disables.

Potate Market

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Arnold E. Wittman, Arnold E. Wi

intendent of several years' experi-ence and formerly chief supervisor of high schools for the state of Texas, will have charge of courses in public relations, health, safety,

PRICE OF COTTON

ton—cotton not stored under loan and free for movement into consumption and export channels—would develop possibly next spring.

Buyers needing cotton would be forced then, officials said, to acquire cotton stored under loan.
They would have to pay the borrowing farmer sufficient to induce him to withdraw the crop from "hock."

son, about 1,600,000 bales of the the Incarnation of the Son of 1938-grown cotton will have to God. come out of loan stocks. Such So the Great Teacher set forth stocks, including 6,100,000 bales the importance of undivided loyal-owned outright by the govern-ty to the Father—and note that ment, now total about 10,100,000 here, as often elsewhere, He called bales.

children of the family, and guests. The entire breakfast is prepared and served to the members of the family. Special emphasis is placed on etiquette and courtesy at the table.

The second year homemaking class prepared and served dinner to the school board Thursday night. Mavis Hollingsworth acted as hostess and had complete charge of the meal. The girls worked to gether nicely and prepared an excellent meal which consisted of cellent meal which consisted of tomato juice, steak and gravy, sweet potatoes and marshmailows, spinach, stuffed prunes on lettuce hot rolls, spiced cake and cof-fee.—Sadie Boyd, reporter.

Plans were discussed for naving a bazaar for Christmas to make money for the club.

The girls in Homemaking are having some interesting experiences preparing and serving breakfasts during the class period. The class is divided into family groups with the exception of the law enforcement agencies, for the observance of Armistice Day, Paul H. Willer, county judge, stated Thurswith girls acting as hosters. host

THINGS FOR WHICH MEN LIVE AND DIE, REVEALED BY WAR*

Imperative Tones, Jesus Laid Down a Law of Life Which Nations and Individuals Have Flouted—The Money-Motive That Makes War Profiteers—A Study in "Firsts" In Imperative Tones, Jesus Laid Down a Law War Profiteers—A Study in "Firsts."

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Kingdom.

with man and the Kingdom. Jesus said, "Seek ye the

to us: Ye call me Master, and obey me

Ye call me Gracious, and trust me

Ye call me Noble, and serve me

Ye call me Mighty, and honor me not;
Ye call me Just, and fear me not;

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCE

Four additional chairmen of residential districts in the annual Red Cross Roll Call which opens

The Barry Future Farmers Chapter met Tuesday night at the Agriculture Building on the school

ampus.
Plans were made to raisemoney

TRIO NEGRO YOUTHS

on grocery truck. He was turned

over to county officers.

reported.

LISTS OF WORKERS

If I condemn you, blame me n
—Slab in the Cathedral
Lubec, Germany.

In warring nations everything is world, many persons assume that ubordinate to the war. We used without human effort, all is well o explain most things in France with man and the Kingdom. But with man and the Kingdom. But Jesus said, "Seek ye the King-dom"—make it a matter of defi-nite pursuit. His parables ampli-fied this idea of search for the

tendents, principals, teachers, and custodians and janitors the necestisty for better custodial service, His famous words, the heart of the training them in the fundamentals whole, "Seek ye first the Kingdom push prices about two cents a bushel lower.

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| Weakness of securities also the market's selling burden was offset to some extent by reports of sale of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Europe on top of 4. The diam yesterday.
| Weakness of securities also but this was offset to some extent by reports of sale of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Europe on top of 4. The plan is to offer the courses than yesterday.
| Weakness of securities also added to importance of such improved custodial service and showing the whole, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," are in the imperative to be obeyed. Obedience to them is the test of loyalty on the part of His disciples.

| The plan is to offer the courses that closed 1-4 to 13-4 lower than yesterday. December 87-86 7-8, and Thursday nights each week for three weeks. Upon the completion of the fifteen hours of in-

had sense enough to put first things first. Silly women are seek-ing beauty out of bottles and jars, by the cosmetic route; and finding it not. Men look for satisfaction in money, and in drinking, gambling and shallow entertain-ment. Communities strive to be bigger and more showy than their neighbors. Nations seek power and prestige and wealth, at all costs.

These secondary and unessential aims have necessarily brought the war is a purging and a pun-ishment. We have tried, in vain, to live by things not worth living for. Lawrence Thomas puts his finger upon the central truth for

the times when he writes:
"Decadence in a country is a
failure of spiritual life. The law of the rise and fall of a communof the rise and fall of a community is the strength of its spiritual life. Here lies the explanation of the fall of nations in the past—an ebbing spiritual life. Every community that builds upon material factors only is doomed in the long run to decadence. The danger by which our nation is threstened to. which our nation is threatened today lies on the zone, not of its economic condition, but in the spiritual character of the race. of those rich and poor who have no creed but pleasure; no god but self. We cannot emphasize too strongly that the essential factor in an abiding civilization or com-munity is not prosperity, not pov-erty, not adversity—a community can withstand these—but the spiritual goal, the spiritual aim, the spiritual direction of its people. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and is righteousness,—all that is

BFORE SEASON OVER Just and fair, all that is beautiful just and fair all that is beautiful j That program will enable grow ers to withhold a portion of this measure his life by the standards of Jesus, could become overnight "cash in" on the better prices if they develop.

Officials said that if present a profiteer. He is the one who offers his life to his country and to officials said that if present a prospects materialize, upwards of salable cattle 3,500; salable sheep sold sold late Wednesday at a supply salable sheep sold sold salable sheep sold sold salable sheep sold sold salable sheep sold sold sold salable sheep sold salable sheep sold; salable sheep so

In this beautiful and reassuring section of the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus draws analogies from the life of nature to demonstrate that the Divine care for the lilies of the field, and for the birds of the air, is but an evirowing farmer sufficient to induce dence of God's greater care for him to withdraw the crop from "hock."

That price would be the amount, we should get a firm hold of the advanced under the loan, plus essential truth that God's supreme storage, interest and other care concern, on earth and in heaven, rying charges and whatever pro- is for man.

advanced unuer storage, interest and other carrying charges and whatever profit the grower Light insist upon. Officials said that such a price would of necessity be above 10 cents.

If officials are correct in their two worlds. Only man survives into two worlds. Only man has If officials are correct in their the perlious power of free choice, predictions that 17,500,000 bales so that he can forsake the Father's audit of the supply all needs this seather the incarnation of the Son of son, about 1,600,000 bales of the Incarnation of the Son of the supply all needs this seather the incarnation of the Son of the son.

God by the dear name of "Father." We want the God whom Jesus presented: A God who cares and who provides, and who loves, and who forgives. In our soul's dark hours, we want to be able to say, "Father."

Searching the Supreme Searching the Supreme
More real to Jesus than the nation of which He was a citizen was the Kingdom of God. He presented it as a present reality, continuing into a realm beyond death. Heaven was as real to Jesus as earth. This Kingdom which He preached exists in the unitable of burglary and theft were filed the preached exists in the unitable of burglary and theft were filed were and in the hearts of men. verse, and in the hearts of men. We are in the Kingodm, when the Kingdom is in us—in its spirit, its objectives and its rewards.

In our happy-to-lucky western

* The Sunday School Lesson for November 12 is, "Put-ting God's Kingdom First."

Matthew 6:19-34.

Courthouse News

The jury in the case of Mrs. Flora Frankfort, et vir, vs. Simon riora Frankfort, et vir, vs. Simon Daniels, et al, partition and accounting, was deliberating Thursday morning. The case went to the jury Wednesday night at 9 o'clock after the charge had bene read by District Judge Wayne R. Howell and arguments of the attorneys had been finished. District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Ex parte, application J. I. Mc-Crary for beer license, appealed SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS What a man believes may be as-certained, not from his creed, but from the assumptions on which he habitually acts.—Shaw. They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

—Sir Philip Sidney. Religion's all or nothing; it's no mere smile
O' contentment, sigh of aspiration,

The appearance docket was called Tuesday morning by Paul H.

Like its whiteness or its likeness—
rather stuff
O' the very stuff, life of life, and self of self.

—Robert Browning.

Things don't tues—
The appearance docket was called Tuesday morning by Paul H.

Miller, county judge.

A judgment for the plaintiff O.
B. Colquitt vs. James E. Laney,
Sr. suit on note, was rendered Wednesday by Paul H. Miller, county judge. County Court.
The appearance docket was callTuesday morning by Paul H.

Sheriff's Office,
A man was arrested Tuesday
morning by Deputy Sheriff George
T. Brown on an intoxication
charge. The officer said the man Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up. —Garfield. Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all sins.

---Proverbs 10:12. Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord,

Ye call me Fair, and love me not; Ye call me Rich, and ask me not; Ye call me Eternal, and seek me Tupelo community reported to the sheriff's office Thursday morning that several tires were stolen from a trailer on his premises during the night.

the night.

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer lodged Abb Weaver, negro, indicted Tuesday for burglary and

Royalty Contracts.

Z. T. Banks et ux to Robert P.
Miller, 1-14 of 1-8 royalty interest in 60 acres T. O. Jones survey; 40 acres R. H. Matthews survey and 25 acres John Duncan survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Robert P. Miller et al to J. V. Carpenter, 1-14 of 1-8 royalty interest in 90 acres T. C. Jones survey; 40 acres R. H. Matthews survey and 25 acres John Duncan survey, \$1.

Robert P. Miller et al to Guy Vance Carpenter et al, 1-14 of 1-8 royalty interest in 90 acres T. O. Jones survey; 40 acres R. H. Matthews survey and 25 acres John Duncan survey, \$1.

Robert P. Miller et al to Z. T. Banks, 1-14 of 1-8 interest in 30 acres T. O. Jones survey, \$1.

Warranty Deeds The best work is done by men who are not afraid of their own —William Feather.

ADDITIONAL GROUP

Plans were made to raise money to finance an educational tour outside of the state. Several suggestions were made such as having a Negro ministrel, "Womanless Wedding," and selling rope and leather articles made by the F. F. A. boys.

An impromptu talk was given by James Harris Parks on "What I Would Like to Have Ten Years from Now." Several boys gave their plans for the coming projects. Plans have been made by every one for excellent projects this The next meeting is set for No-vember 21.—Reporter.

Marriage Licenses. Rayford Floyd and Lucille Barnes. Joseph W. Evans and Mellie W. G. Hodge and Mabel Utah William Robert Anderson and Annie Lee Sprayberry. Buford Armstrong and Mary SERIES BURGLARIES

Constable's Office.

Oen was arrested on a vagrancy
char egby Constable Clarence
Powell and Deputy Oscie Ren-

ness charge by Constable Clarence Oll and Gas Lease.

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The State of Texas vs. Charles
Williamson, delinquent child.
The State of Texas vs. Louis
Palms, delinquent child.
The State of Texas vs. Robert
Scott, delinquent child.

was asleep in his parked automo-bile on the Southern Pacific Lines railroad tracks in South Corsica-

na.

A negro was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer and Sheriff Jim Sessions of Fairfield in connection with the recovery of several chickens, an anvil and a crowbar, allegedly stolen in Freestone county recently. The negro was returned to Freestone county by Sheriff Scssions.

A negro named Jackson of the Tupelo community reported to the not;
Ye call me Light, and see me not;
Ye call me Way, and walk me not;
Ye call me Life, and desire me not;
Ye call me Wise, and follow me

theft, in the county jail Thursday

lap, part of block 250, Consideral, \$800.

Mrs. Koscl Jack to B. Vinson et us a lot 100x275 feet in Division N, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$1,250.

Fortson Grocery Company B. Vinson et ux a lot 31 1-2x200 feet in block 232, Corsicana, \$800.

Roxie McElroy et vir to J. I. Jayroe, interest in 86.2 acres David Clary survey, \$5.

Ford Seale et al to Ellen Seale McClung, lots 5 and 6, block 101, Korens, \$10 and other considerations.

tions.

Lee Jayroe to J. I. Jayroe, interest in 86.2 acres David Clary survey, \$5.

Guif Oil Corporation to Olsan Brothers, lease of 20 acres James Smith League survey along with four wells and personal property and equipment, \$10 and other considerations.

Three negro youths were transferred to county authorities in connection with a series of burg-Justice Court.
Jesse Hughes, negro, was named in three burglary complaints filed by city and county officers laries in the residential section recently in which a number of ar-ticles were taken from garages, garage apartments and other build-Tuesday afternoon before Judge A. E. Foster. Bonds of \$400 in each case were set to await the action of the grand jury.

One was fined on a speeding charge by Judge Pat Geraughty.

A negro was arrested for investigation Tuesday night after he had been halted for a traffic violation and was found to have a quantity of merchandise, clothing, a pistol and other articles in his One was arrested on a drunken-

A negro boy was arrested by city officers Tuesday in possession of a tire and wheel later found to have been stolen from the Fuller-ton grocery truck. He was the survey of the survey o

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Building Material 32

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Henderson County Woman on Friday

Male Help Wanted 17 RAWLEIGH Route now open. Real op-portunity for man who wants perma-nent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawlegth's, Dep. TXK-105-K, Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Eliza Reynolds, age 80 years, longtime resident of Henderson county were held at the New York Baptist church Friday at 3 oclock. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Johnson, pastor of the church, assisted by Revs. Cartlidge and Kel-

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Ma con, Georgia, in 1850, came to Texas early in her life, was mar-ried to the late J. H. Reynolds, preceded her in death 39 years ago, She was a life long active member of the Baptist church. FOR SALE—8 piece dining room suite, dressor, sewing machine, guitar, etc. See it at 917 West 17th Ave., Corsicana.

Survivors are four sons and three daughters, Felix A. Reynolds, Pumpville, Texas; G. W. Reynolds, Hampford, California; W. M. Reynolds, Athens; J. H. Reynolds, LaRue; Mrs. Ada Ray of Corsicans; Mrs. Johnsto Dingof Corsicana; Mrs. Johnnie Dingler, LaRue, and Mrs. Frankie For-ester, Athens; one brother, Rich-ard Atwood, Frankston; twenty-one grandchildren and ten great-

one grandenidren and ten great-grandenildren, and a host of rel-atives and friends.

Paulbearers were grandsons,
Marshal and Clayton Ray, Corsi-cana; Reynolds Dingler, Pump-ville; Bethel and Tim Forester,
Athens, and Jack Reynolds, La-Rue.

ELECTIONS THIS THINKING AGAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9.-(P) Elections this week in California and Ohio have proved that "the pendulum is swinging back," that

vite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacua tion that's generally thorough. You feel fine again! BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal in

gredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

Funeral Services

FOR SALE—One 2-row stalk cutter; one V. Martin terracer: Cord wood \$1.75 per cord. J. E. Glimore, Chapman Farm. Telephone 9003 F3. ly, long time friends of the de-

hat increased expenditures must oe met by taxes.

"It now behooves the countles to "It now behooves the counties to put any increases on a cash, pay-as-you-go basis. In making this recommendation I hasten to add that I'm trying to practice it. Harris county has maintained itself on a cash basis."

Judge Hofheinz, rumored as a gubernatorial candidate next year, told the officials they should advocate rather than complain about reforms that help their efforts to improve efficiency.

"The argument that the tremendous deficit in any unit of government can serve as a deterrent to subsequent excessive expenditure is in my judgment a most fallacious one," he said.

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CHAIRMAN DIES IN NEW ORLEANS SEEK COMMUNISM FACTS

SAYS CHARGES MADE 85 PER CENT NMU OFFICERS ARE **COMMUNISTS**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—(P)—
Representative Martin Dies (DTex), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American
activities, said today he came here
to "get at the truth" of charges that 85 per cent of the officers of the National Maritime union were "communist or communist-con-

Dies said the charges were made before the committee in Washing-ton bore than a year ago and that "if these charges are true, that "If these charges are true, this is a very grave menace to the safety of t. United States at this particular time because, of course, we know the communist party is controlled by Stalin in Moscow."

He added that the committe had invited John L. Lewis and other officials of the Congress of Industrial Creanizations with which the officials of the Congress of Industrial Crganizations with which the NMU is affiliated to appear before the committee and deny the charges but said they had never accepted the invitations.

Dies said he and his secretarial aides were opening a one-man committee hearing this afternoon "as a matter of convenience" to look into the situation in New

tarial aides were opening a oneman committee hearing this afternoon "as a matter of convenience"
to look into the situation in New
Orleans and along the gulf coast
where the gulf division of the
NMU operates.
A score of witnesses were summoned from New Orleans, Gulfport, Miss., and Mobile, Ala., to
testify at the hearing.
Dies' said he was "not at all interested" in New Orleans police
charges in the case of William
McCuistion, former NMU officer
and committee witness, arrested
last week in Washington on a
murder warrant filed by John J.
Grosh, New Orleans chief of detectives, in connection with the

—P. T. A. Publicity Chairman.

killing of Philip Carey, district officer of the NMU here.

He only wanted to find out
whether McCuistion's civil liberties had been volated in making
the charges, Dies said.

Dies arrived this afternoon by
automobile from Washington to
open the hearing.

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GENERAL BUSINESS **CONDITION GOOD IN CORSICANA SECTOR**

General business conditions in and around Corsicana for the fall and holiday trade is good, the October report of the Texas State Employment Service indicates, B. T. O'Connell, local manager, reports There were 203 jobs found ports. There were 203 jobs found

ports. There were 203 jobs found in private industry and four public works jobs for Corsicanans during the month.

There were 155 farm workers sent out to pull cotton, and representatives made 218 visits to employers in Corsicana seeking openings for workers while 216 new There were 155 farm workers sent out to pull cotton, and representatives made 218 visits to employers in Corsicana seeking openings for workers, while 216 new people registered and 275 renewed their applications for work. Initial claims, according to the report, for unampleyment compensation were law. unims, according to the report, for unemployment compensation were filed by 116 who had been laid off work. A total of 1633 persons called for some purpose or other at the office during October, O'Connel continued.

Navarro Schools In observance of National Education Week, the Navarro school has designated Friday, Nov. 10, as parents' visiting day. All parents are urged to visit the school between the hours of 1:45 and 3:20.

—P. T. A. Publicity Chairman.

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REGORD BREAKING YEAR OF DISASTERS; TEXAS TAKES LEAD

AMERICAN RED CROSS AS-SISTANCE REQUIRED 157 SEPARATE DISASTERS

In a record breaking year of 157 disasters in the United States requiring Red Cross assistance, Texas led all states with a total of

aly, he point out, represent out, represented a figure approxi-mately fifty per-cent higher than the average of \$89 recorded since the American Red founded in 1881.

founded in 1881. Texas was one of 44 states in which disaster relief operations were conducted by the Red Cross last year.

The biggest disaster relief operation of the year in Texas occurred late in July, 1938, when heavy rains caused the Colorado river and tributaries to overflow river and tributaries to overflow in twelve western Texas counties. Twenty inches of rain fell within a three-day period. The Red Red Cross spent \$60,000 for emer-gency relief and rehabilitation as-sistance to 2,500 families.

State-wide Campaign

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State-wide Campaign

A statewide campaign for funds resulted in donations of \$50,000, withch amount was supplemented by \$10,000 from the national Red Cross treasury. Rescue, temporary shelter, food and clothing accounted for about \$20,000; the remainder was spent for building and repair of scores of homes, reblacing of household furnishings, or medical and nursing aid, and replacing of farm supplies, stock and equipment. mong other of the larger carophes during the annual pelwas a flood in Scurry and chell counties in June of this ir, when a 12-inch rain again used flooding of the Colorado ver and its tributaries. One hunded thirty-three families were ted by a Red Cross expending of approximately \$4,800, of ich \$3,900 was national Red is funds, the remainder being in the local chapters. Orly-nine families needed Red in April, when one person is killed and 49 were injured. Texarrain in April, when one person is killed and 49 were injured. Rependiture of \$7,100 was necesary in Caldwell county after a severe storm on May 8.

Among other disasters of recent months was a tornado in Lubbook.

severe storm on May 8.

Among other disasters of recent months was a tornado in Lubbock and Hockley counties on June 20, causing the death of one person, injury to 23, and destruction or damage to 30 homes. Forty-eight families received Red Cross assistance amounting to \$4,400. Other tornadoes occurred in Marion, Montague, Navarro, Wichita and Brown counties over a period of three months last spring, requiring assistance to at least 125 families.

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In all disaster relief operations the money spent by the Red Cross was contributed entirely by the public, either during the annual Roll Call or—if the catastrophe was large enough to require it—by special fund appeals at the time of the disaster. Winfrey explained.

"The fifty cents of each membership which local chapters will send to the National Red Cross treasury following the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day through November 30, make possible finanvember 30, make possible finan-cial aid such as the national or-ganization gave in most major disasters occurring in Texas during the year," the Red Cross of-ficial emphasized, "Such nation-al assistance is available in other Red Cross services whenever there is a justifiable need for it."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR DR. C. C. KELSEY

Funeral services for Dr. C. C. Kelsey, aged 61 years, long-time resident and physician at Blooming Grove, was held at the Central Baptist church of Blooming Grove Wednesday afternoon at 3 chook.

tral Baptist church of Blooming Grove Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Welss, Cameron; a grandchild; mother, Mrs. Addle Kelsey, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. Will French, Iowa; Mrs. Edith Hummell, Springfield, Mo.: Mrs. By Hogan, Iowa, and Miss Dorsey Kelsey, Iowa.

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FEDERAL OIL LAWS PREDICTED SHORTLY

DEFEAT CALIFORNIA PRO-POSED STATUTE REVIVES FORMER PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.redoubling of efforts by the federal government to assure the future availability of adequate petroleum up a state control program, a "misreserves on the Pacific coast was indicated today in the wake of California's defeat of the Atkinson oil department," he said, "and hear its control bill.

Official spurces expressed regret California oil for future defense

at failure of the proposal to win approval in the Tuesday election. Take has been made by the peoAnd they asserted the decision of the electorate afforded stronger reason for enactment of federal ed state action against waste but control measures and of legislation claiming title for the navy to valuable submerged oil pools off the California coast.

The Marylander added he favorated that "within the four corners of my bill will be found all that the navy desired California coast.

California coast.

Indications were there would be a strong effort to obtain passage of a bill by Representative Cole (D-Md) designed to curb petroleum waste and a resolution by Represenattive Hobbs (D-Ala) asserting federal ownership of the subsea deposits.

posits.

Cole, chairman of a house interstate commerce subcommittee holding hearings on his bill termed the dofeat of the Atkinson bill, setting

initiative."

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Application of the location dif-ferential gives the loan rate in Navarro and adjacent counties, cents extra.

based on the freight charge in delivery of the cotton to ports or mills for 7-8 inch staple, mid-dling white basis, as follows: Navarro, 9 cents; Anderson, 5 cents; Ellis, 8,9 cents; Freestone, 9 cents; Henderson, 9 cents; Hill, 9 cents; Limestone, 9 cents.

Special Announcement WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Commodity Credit Corporation Wednesday announced grade and staple differentials as well as location differentials based on freight charges to ports or mills, under the 1939 cotton loan program. The basis price is 8.3 cents a pound gross weight, or 8.7 cents per pound net weight, for 7.8 inch middling cotton. An allowance of 40 points is made for tare.

Application of the location differential gives the loan rate in Navarro and adjacent counties, will be sent by mail for five cents extra.





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